SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

SIXTEEN PAGES

2 SUSPECTS

SOUGHT IN

Filkowski has been suspected by

Cleveland police of several bank holdups and of several slayings. The

last time police saw him he shot his

bullets took effect.

and the cashier's cage.

way to freedom, though none of his

The robbery of the Brewster bank

yesterday was carried out by three

unmasked robbers. Armed with a machine gun and dressed as rail-

road workmen, they held up George

Bixler, cashier, Miss Odessa Moser,

a bookkeeper, and William Young-man, a customer, and removed all

currency and bonds from the vaults

The robbers escaped toward Mas

sillon, pursued by a posse of Brews-

ter citizens, armed with shotguns

The posse-later gave up the search

Northeastern Ohio Lodge-

men Here; 25 Candi-

dates Initiated

More than 250 members

THREE CENTS

# CAPONE WITHDRAWS PLEA ON TAX LAW COUNT

GOOD NEWS FOR BERLIN FORTUNE TELLERS' LORE.

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copright 1930 By King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

John Polando and Russell Board-man who yesterday broke the long distance flying record of the world, landing in Istanbul, on the edge of left New York.

They flew the Atlantic, in and above clouds and fogs, over the whole of Europe, never stopping, and settled down in the great Turkish city at the edge of Asia. Leander, now somewhere above in

a heaven, ought to hear about that flight. He swam the Hellspont every night, to visit his fair one, only to be drowned when he tried to swim across in a storm.

We produce good fliers in this country. Polando and Boardman think they might as well keep on going east and come home around the world that way.

If we only had a "Yata Crow" in this country. It is a bird sent by the sun goddess to Jimmu Tenno, first emperor of Japan, long ago, guide him, when, surrounded by enemies, he had lost his way.

The Japan advertiser annual review prints a picture of the Yata Crow, intelligent-looking bird with three legs. The third was tacked on, that it might not be "confused with other birds."

Our Yata Crow ought to have about 10 legs to avoid possibility of mistake, and it would be cheap at 10 billions of dollars if it could realy guide us in our national, international and economic wan-

Yesterday Berlin heard news more important to them in the long run than any \$100,000,000 loan. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago sent \$1,000,000 to establish a Berlin dental clinic for children.

We are what we eat, and what we eat depends on our teeth.

Mr. Rosenwald might increase the value of his gift by providing for children improperly nourished, with blood lacking lime content, a sufficient supply of calcium lactate. Half a spoonful a day, in warm milk or warm water, will protect the teeth from savage mother na-

If you lack lime in your blood, nature will take it from your bones or teeth. Hence the saying that a nursing mother, for each baby, loses

Further information about protecting the teeth by calcium lactate, Mr. Rosenwald might consult the distinguished New York physician, Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, whose brotha professor in the University

The solemn Smithsonian institution condescends to notice magicians, soothsayers, clairvoyants and fortune tellers, said to extract more than \$100,000,000 a year from the American gullible

The boldness of predictions made publicly is interesting, the predictor knowing that a coincidence may bring glory, while failure means nothing, the prediction forgotten. At a dinner party recently enter-tained by a Clairvoyant Walter Chrysler, automobile man heard these predictions:

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#### *TEMPERATURES* SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon 8	6
Yesterday, 6 p. m 8	16
Midnight 6	8
Today, 6 a. m 6	3
Today, noon 8	3
Maximum 9	21
Minimum 6	o
Precipitation, inches	

Year Ago Today Maximum .....

Minimum .....

Nation	Wide Reports
(By Ass	ociated Press)
	8 a. m. Ye
City	Today Ma
	78 part cloudy .
Boston	70 cloudy
Buffalo	66 cloudy
Chicago	74 part cloudy .
Cincinnati	82 clear
Cleveland	72 part cloudy .
Columbus	76 part cloudy .
Denver	64 part cloudy .
Detroit	70 part cloudy .
El Paso	68 part cloudy .
Kansas City .	80 cloudy 1
Los Angeles .	70 part cloudy .
Miami	84 clear
New Orleans	80 clear
New York	74 part cloudy
Pittsburgh	72 clear
Portland, Ore.	60 cloudy
St. Louis	80 clear
San Francisco	52 cloudy
Tampa	78 part cloudy .
Wash't'n. D. C.	80 cloudy
	or croudy

Yesterday's High Des Moines, clear ... Kansas City, clear .....

Today's Low Cochrane, part cloudy ...... Edmonton, clear ... Prince Albert, cloudy .....

Attorney General at Presbyterian Homecoming On Sunday

NAME COMMITTEES FOR CELEBRATION

the Bosporus, 49 hours after they 2,000 Expected At Services Marking 101st Anniversary

> Final arrangements have been made for the annual homecoming at Hanoverton Sunday afternoon to celebrate the 101st anniversary of the Presbyterian church. Gilbert Bettman, attorney general of Ohio, will deliver the address at 3 p. m.

The committee on arrangements has provided seats for approximately 2,000 persons on the lawn beside the church at the Russell homestead. Indications are that the largest crowd in the history of Hanoverton will assemble Sunday afternoon to hear Attorney General Bettman. Judge William H. Vodrey of East Liverpool, president of the Columbiana County Bass association, will introduce Mr. Bettman.

Prominent civic, political and religious leaders and delegations from surrounding towns and counties will attend the ceremonies. One feature of the program will be an American Welsh Post No. 275 of Lisbon. A drum corps of 28 members will lead the flag ceremonies under the baton of drum major Hugh Ramsey. Lynn Riddle is commander of the

Additional contributions to the program will be several contralto numbers by Mrs. Sylvia Latz of the McKinley Avenue Temple quartet in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Karl

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**Hunt for Gunmen Spreads** As Rewards Mount To \$25,000

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The hunt sprayed Harlem's "Little Italy" with bullets Tuesday night, killing one child and wounding four others, was intensified today as a new clue and the spurred every policeman.

The new clue, which Commission- TOD MIDD CHIED Loan company in Lisbon was electer Mulrooney called his most impor-tant, was the finding of a man who said he was the intended victim of the gunmen. He is Anthony Buz-zone, bookmaker, known in police circles as "Big Teed."

With Buzzone admitting to police that it was he the gunmen aimed at, detectives today almost placed the cause of the shooting on a policy gaming feud and not a beer fight as previously reproted.

Under constant questioning four hours, Buzzone told police about his friends and enemies and furnished detectives with a long list of names, of men who might like to see him out of the way.

#### 14 Bids Received On Bridge Project

LISBON, July 31-Fourteen bids ere submitted to the state high-ray department for the construcon of a new concrete bridge over fill creek here, the low proposal aving been filed by J. L. Froundste, of Canton. This bid was \$13,-8.51 or just \$4.81 under the bid of George A. Stein of Niles, O. One of the highest bids filed was that of M. E. Lutz of Canton at \$17,-

251.60. 43 The new bridge is to be built on the Lisbon-Elkton road, about 100 feet east of the corporate limits. The State Highway Department will make an award on this contract next week. The new bridge will replace a frame bridge that has been considered a menace to traffic.

#### Overcome by Heat, Stark Countian Dies

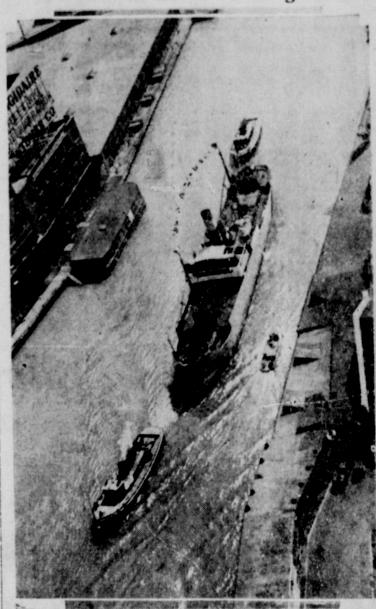
CANTON, July 31.-Believed to have been overcome by heat, John Fullmer, 78, prominent Stark counfarmer, was found burned death in a patch of thistles which he had sought to burn down. Fullmer did not appear for dinner. Relatives went out to look for him and found his body. He lived at Midway 12 miles north of here.

## Historian Is Dead

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Infirm:-ties of age caused the death last night of William S. Ludlow, 90 Bibliophile, historian and an au-North Platte, clear ......... 100 thority on the early history of Cin-

NOW ON DISPLAY: NEW FORD DE LUXE MODELS, SEE THEM TODAY. THE SALEM MOTOR CO., FORD DEALERS.

## American Goods To Belgium



here towing the Swedish freighter, St. Lawrence River and through the Anna, which left Antwerp, Bel- Great Lakes to Chicago, 1,000 mlies on June 25, up the river from from the seaboard. The freighter is the Michigan av. bridge. The Anna, to return to Antwerp with a full with 1,550 tons of merchandise for cargo of American-made goods.

# Tax-Free Stocks Are Voted By Building And Loan Group

County Members Approve Plan at Salem Meeting; John J. Purinton, East Liverpool, Named President; East Palestine, Lisbon Men Officers

laws enacted by the Ohio legisla-

ture at its last session and voted

and deposits. The group agreed that

payment of taxes will not be

charged back to depositors and

and stockholders but will come di-

This, the company's new officials

READING PICNIC

At Park; Eleven Taken

To Hospitals

READING, Pa., July 31.—Stricken

while attending a picnic at Car-sonia park here late yesterday,

nearly two score persons were suf-

fering from ptomaine poisoning to-

Gay, 11 of them in hospitals.

Several hundred persons ate at the park restaurant. A short time later many became violently ill.

Victims were taken from the merry-

co-round and other amusements.

Others collapsed along the midway and others swooned while seeking

seclusion in remote parts of the

Screams of the suffering and cries of those who frantically tried to minister to them threw the huge

crowd into wild confusion. While

ambulances rushed the seriously ill

to hospitals, others received treat-

ment at first aid stations. Attend-

ants there were hampered by

throngs of anxious kin and friends

Two of the victims were reported

of the sick who stormed the place

Smith Law for Road

COLUMBUS, July 31-Law spo sored by Rep. R. S. Smith of Col-

umbiana county authorizing the state highway department to build

50 miles of road to state parks each year, becomes effective today.

Work Is Effective

in the park restaurant.

rectly from the bank.

John J. Purinton of the Potters ization meeting held by county loan Savings and Loan company of East associations at the Masonic temple of from Berlin although there were Liverpool was elected president of Friday night. Columbiana County Building L. M. Kyes of East Palestine was

# offers of rewards totaling \$25,000 and Loan association at an organ-elected vice president and Hugh

Nine Indictments Returned Against Caldwell by

Scioto Jury PORTSMOUTH, July 31.-Nine depositors in building and loan comindictments were on file by the panies a tax-free investment. grand jury against Maurice J. Cald-

well, former Republican sheriff of Scioto county. He was free under purpose of discussing similar topics. guilty late yesterday. Six of the indictments charged Caldwell with issuing false statements in his expense accounts for ments in his expense accounts for

returning prisoners, and three accused him of perjury. They had been secret until he surrendered to Sheriff Al Bridwell, his successors. Bridwell formerly was a deputy to Pennsylvanians Stricken Caldwell, who resigned as sheric several days ago.

Prosecutor Cameron Meachman, Democrat, who opened an exten-sive investigation of public officials here at the request of the Republican county executive committee said six of Caldwell's expense accounts showed an excessof\$599 over actual expenditures.

# "FLOWER THORNS"

A fast moving story of youth and love against a background of the new south-

-By-

Marie Conway Oemler (Author of "Slippy M'Gee")

Begin It Tuesday In The

Salem News

# Lindbergh "Tourists" tarry at Ottawa to See **About Weather**

FLIERS IN TURKEY TO SEE PRESIDENT

Sleep In Borrowed Pyjamas, Get Drink of **American Coffee** 

With the Fliers

CLYDE PANGBORN and Hugh Herndon left Moscow this morning, bound toward Irkutsk, on round-the-world tour in which they hope to lower the Post-Gatty rec-

COLONEL CHARLES LIND-BERGH and his wife, heading for the orient, are in Ottawa, Canada,

#### Fliers Nine Hours Behind Post-Gatty

NEW YORK, July 31-Leaving Moscow at 9:20 E. S. T. this morning Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon were only nine hours and 58 minutes be-hind the time of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty at the same point of their world flight,

At one time yesterday, on their arrival in Berlin, they were 21 hours and 38 minutes behind the record-holders' schedule, but they decreased this by spending less time than Post and Gatty at the capitals of both Germany and Russia.

where they will consult with airmen and government experts on weather conditions that may be expected in their flight over Canada. JOHN POLANDO and Russell

Boardman, U. S. to Turkey fliers, are enjoying the adulation of the populace of Istanbul. They expect to see Mustapha Kemal Pasha to-AMY JOHNSON, British flier

who is traveling by plane from England to Tokyo, arrived at Omsk, Si-beria, today from Sverdlovsk.

(By Associated Press) MOSCOW, July 31. -- Hugh lem lodge No. 571, L. O. O. M. Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, flying around the world in an ef-

fort to lower the mark set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, hopped off late today toward Irkutsk. They had excellent flying weathsome headwinds, and when they

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#### Ramsey of the Peoples Savings and ADOTIC CDITICE ARUIU URUISE The association discussed new tax to pay taxes levied against stocks

Hard Times Block Plans For Celebration Of Craft's Return

said, will give all stockholders and FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, July 31. -The dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed her latest bit of globe trot-The organization voted in favor ting today when she settled down in her hangar after a seven-day cruise

The ship reached her home port sooner than had been expected and for an hour the big ship cruised over Friedrichshafen and Lake Constance before Dr. Hugo Eckener brought her to the ground at 5 a. m. (11 p. m. Thursday, Salem time).

Friedrichshafen was excited and roud of this latest exploit of the big ship, but there will be no formal celebration. The city fathers an nounced that times were too hard for money to be spent that way. The Arctic cruise was described by Dr. Eckener as highly successful

and as a relatively easy trip. He said they never were bothered by the discemforts of the Arctic. Dr. Eckener already is planning another cruise to the north. He expressed the hope that the journey

could be made soon. Scientists aboard the vessel charter more than 50,000 square kilometers of hitherto unknown territory, according to Professors Rudolph Samolvich, and sent up numerous observation balloons of which at least two undoubtedly reached the stratosphere.

#### Back to Mansfield BUCYRUS, July 31.—Banks Love, 21, was back in Mansfield reforma-

tory following his capture at his home here. He escaped July 18, and was servcritically ill today. They were Mrs. H. B. Woolf, 33, Akron, Pa., and Miss Mabel Norris, a waitress

He escaped July 18, and was serving a term for larceny.

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POTATOES, FULL PK. 25c HOME GROWN TOMATOES LB. 5c FRENCH'S MUSTARD 10c MATCHES, EVER MUSTARD 10

the Kiwanis club meeting at the Memorial building Thursday.
VanBlaricom explained values
Salem has obtained from annual appearances of the Redpath chautauqua and asked for the club's co- to think in terms of arbitration inoperation in the campaign to insure stead of war as means of settling

Speaker Tells of

# Backward Walker

CANTON, July 31. — Plennie L. Wingo, 36, Rbilene, Texas, who set out three months ago to walk around the world backwards was in a hospital here today with a fractured ankle.

Boy Saves 2 Lives

## TIFFIN. July 31.-John Scheiber

eight, pulled his mother, Mrs. Paul Scheiber, and Miss Sadie Sliter, 16, American government, she to safety when he saw his mother that the French government being drawn under in an attempt to save Miss Sliter from drowning in Lake Mohawk. ATURDAY SPECIALS

OUR HOME MADE COOKIES 6 FREE WITH EACH DOZEN POTATOES, FULL PK.

## Withdraws Plea



Capone, Chicago gang leader, today was permitted by the court to withdraw his plea of guilty to income tax law

Directors to Hold Business Session At Tent Tonight

to consider plans for next year's

The group includes: H. H. Sharp, James Cameron, George G. Barnes, George J. Bunn, Ellis Satterthwaite, B. H. Calkins, Miss Zillah Stamp, Joseph R. Stratton, Edward P. Stratton, George H. Mounts, M. J. Buell and Mrs. Hannah Maule. Singers To Entertain

Northeastern Ohio Moose lodges The Metropolitan Singers and program at 8 tonight.

Delegations were present from At this afternoon's session a mu-Cleveland, Warren, Niles, Struthers, sical comedy-drama," "The Violin gangster's counsel to withdres guilty pleas and stand trial. Lisbon and other district cities. A Maker of Cremona" was given, with In reserving a ruling on the countrilland of the countrilland with the Salem degree team in uting numbers.

charge.

Lodge Riddle, judge of the Columbiana county probate court, Lawrence Grove of Cleveland, executive secretary of the Ohio Moose association, and H. L. McCarthy, Salem, were speakers.

A. L. Ward, vice-president of The gathering was held in con-junction with Moose lodges' silver the Fidac auxiliary, international sible allied organization, in an address at ment. membership campaign the Redpath chautauqua Thursday

which is now being conducted. The afternoon. drive will end September 1. Chautauqua Value problems were discussed by Mrs. that this defendant has been flagrant lawbreaker over a le

Mrs. Macauley, who lived for period of time. Benefits a community derives from a chautauqua were discussed by S. N. VanBlaricom, Salem, at some time in France, traveled ex-

tensively in Europe.

operation in the campaign to insure its return in 1932.

Richard W. Sharpe, chautauqua superintendent, also gave a short talk. W. D. King was in charge of meeting.

stead of war as means of settling international controversies, but it recognizes the fact that it will take generations of education to perfect this program that nations can give nurses and employes at the disarm in entirety. In the mean-time, she declared, it is trying to what they should do if fire should develop the peace complex and to break out in the institution. A fire think of the national defense pro-Injured In Canton think of the national defense program as a peace measure instead of struction. as a preparation for war, which interpretation is so often placed on the program by the pacifists.

The French people did not know for 10 years, Mrs. Macauley said, that the terms granted by the Wingo stepped into a hole in the road. He had covered 1,700 miles of the globe-girdling trip.

United States to France in connection with the debt were equivalent to a cancellation of all moneys becomes during the war, or 60 perborrowed during the war, or 60 percent of the total indebtedness. The debt had been funded over a period of 62 years at a very low rate of interest. It was at the request of the that the French government had not given publicity to the very generous terms, which were not known even to members of the French parliament until a decade after the

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# TO BE RESERVED

Believes Jury's Accusations Merited More Serious Charge

EVIDENCE TO BE PRESENTED ANEW

Income Trial Set for Sept. 8 by Judge James H. Wilkerson

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, July 31—"Scarface
I" Capone was granted leave to withdraw his plea of guilty to in-dictments for violation of the in-

come tax laws in an unexpected morning court session today.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkeron set the case for trial September 8, and announced he would reserve decision until that date on the gangster's motion to withdraw his guilty plea on the indictment for conspiring against the prohibition

Summons Is Surprise Upon adjourning court yester-Judge Wilkerson indicated he would give his decision at 2 p. m today and the mornnig summons In a brief statement in open

court the judge said he believed the specific accusations made by the grand jury required a more serious charge than that contained in the iquor conspiracy indictment and he summoned the grand jury before him and directed that the evidence

be presented anew before it. Relative to the agreement be-tween government attorneys and Directors of the Salem Chautau-qua organization will meet tonight dations, asserted by the defense to mean a lenient penalty, Judge Wilkerson observed:

"No Further Comment" "As the cases are to be tried, the interests of justice require that there be no further comment on the proposed recommendations arrangements that was attempt

with reference to it." It was the the court's insiste yesterday that Capone take the stand personally if he solicited gathered here Thursday night for a district meeting in the rooms of Satauqua attraction, will present the the cases be presented before him, that brought the request of the gangster's counsel to withdraw his

class of 25 candidates was initiated Lura Forbes, merrimaker, contrib- sire of Capone to stand trial on the prohibition count, Judge Wil-

A. L. Ward, vice-president of tions to follow was pointed out by within the period of the statute of Moose district No. 9, was present at Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, first limitations for which a heavier American woman to be president of penalty is provided than that possible under the conspiracy indict-

> "The court will not believe unless forced to do so that the language The French debt to the United of this indictment was chosen with-States, fascism, communism, kings out probable cause, merely for the and dictators and international purpose of creating the impression flagrant lawbreaker over a long

"This matter must be inquired into fully."

#### Malloy Instructs **Hospital Workers**

Fire Chief V. L. Malloy gave the

# Files Bankruptcy

er, today filed a petition in bankruptcy in Cleveland federal dis-Liabilities of \$5,833 and assets of \$2,450 were listed and an exemption

of \$500 was asked.

# Surprise Indeed

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 31—I been getting some papers sent to me from up in the northwest and I am telling you, from the pictures, these grasshoppers have laid that country lower than the farm board. They just swarm onto a place like farmers at a free barbecue and leave about as little.

There is one thing to be said for the grasshopper, he has generally operated in Repub-lican territory. Kansas has been ruined by 'em as often as by their politicians so that's why the Democrats have never paid the bugs much attention; in fact, kinder urged 'em on, but they never even prayed for anything like this to happen.

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#### A DREAM FOR SUMMERTIME

Ten thousand weary housewives fussing with 20,000 steaming kettles in humid kitchens these July days should read about the former Miss Alcene McFarland, now the wife of Prince Johann of Liechstenstein with interest. Nothing is impossible in this world.

The former Miss McFarland, native of Texas, had been living abroad with her mother a number of years. About two years ago she met Prince Johann in Paris, and it was love at first sight. Prince Johnan's grand-uncle, Prince Franz I, is the present ruler of Liechtenstein: Prince Johann is the heir Liechtenstein.

And Liechtenstein?

It is reputed to be one of the torial President Ibanez. happiest realms of the world, a Extreme economic crisis, nowever, tiny kingdom free from debt, wellgoverned, without a standing army, larger power to the mass of people no factories, only one railway, a who are content to let others rule handful of contented peasants, and when nitrate and copper bring good with a royal house whose foundations are firm. It has been independent since 1866, and if the populace within its 65 square miles of territory worries over anything but raising corn, cattle and grapes no know the government reflects their one ever finds out about it. On a own decisions, good or bad. map of Europe Liechtenstein appears as a very small triangle, slightly southeast of Lake Constance in Switzerland.

There's no use denying that everyone is a bit of a monarchist at but the unrest there will not be heart, and the idea of being a stifled, and may bring a repetition princess and someday a queen right of the Chilean revolt at any time.

In this hot weather well 10,000 Venezuela has a dictator of 30 years' methods of jultiweary housewives probably would see certain good points in it.

#### NEWS-HUMDRUM

On one day's newspaper are accounts of the 13th eastward cross- has revolutions and new governing of the Atlantic by Hugh Hern- ments last year Argentina and Bradon Jr., and Clyde Pangborn on zil and Peru at least are little bet-ter satisfied than before and may their way around the world in an conceivably try another coup 'etat airplance; descriptions of a successful fligth from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, by Russel Boardman and John Polando; descriptions of Col. and Mrs. Charles we have today that is too bad to counterfeit—Florida Times-Union. man and John Polando; descrip-Beach, N. Y., to North Haven, Me., and an announcement of their in-tention to take off on a vacation vorce-seekers had been that way trip to the Orient; a report from the British aviatrix, Amy Johnson, on her way from England to Tokyo; a report from the dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, on its way back to Berlin from the Arctic; and plans ton Star, for a non-stop flight to Japan from Seattle, Wash.

In addition to these outstanding flights, dozens of others that have to go that far?-Indianapolis would have been considered re- Star. remarkable a few years ago are being made without attracting unusual ready to assume governmental powattention. The truth is, aviation is er any time. As for that matter, so fast becoming what automotive and is Senator Borah — Minneapoiis Journal. steam travel long have been-an essential part of the humdrum of living. Yesterday's spine-tingling deaths in 56 years, but the name of the family doctor is not given. Maynews becomes today's accepted fact be in a changing world. Tomorrow, the World-Herald. fact that an airplane has been flown across the Atlantic or Pacific tion than another uneventful run of the 20th Century limited does important flights than can be remembered easily.

#### What Others Say

ANOTHER DICTATOR FALLS One of the few Latin-American states which did not share in the crgy of revolutions last year Chile finally has joined the ranks of the turbulent republics. President- Dic tator Carlos Ibanez had been fa

more successful than most of the

heads of South American nations,

ruling with relatively little difficulty since 1927. But as economic depression be came worse and fostered political discontent the aristocratically-governed country began to feel the

pressure of public dissatisfaction

## FOOLISH FEELINGS



apparent. Prince Franz is now in and Sunday the Izanez government his late 70's. An American girl crashed Chile is only technically a probably will be the next queen of democracy, for a small handful of persons hold effective control in politics, and even this small minority has been subservient to the dic-

> disorders in the streets, gives a prices and prosperity is general. It is the disadvantage of aristocratic government that in a crisis it appears the enemy of the common man, rather than his servant. There is no reservoir of confidence as in a truly democratic state, where men

With the resignation of Ibanez ings. few of our neighbor states to the south remain untouched by the popression. Cuba thus far has avoided, open revolution by means of an army large enough for six Cubas,

on until his death. condition where revolution is uncity it is. nations which

## Editorial Quips

Reno gambling is said to be "or they wouldn't be in Reno-Cincin-

Men who invest fortunes abroad assume that the advice against entangling alliances applied to politics and not to finance-Washing-

Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition commissioner, finds law enforce-ment in Porto Rico poor. Did he

Adolph Hitler says that he is

Maryland family has had no

flown across the Atlantic or Pacific ocean will attract no more attention than another mesentful run. "Prohibition," as we see Bishop Cannon quoted, "has been proved a success by staggering figures," and

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# O.O.McIntyre

PARIS, July 31.-Late yesterday new president of France whisked through the streets in his auto from the Longchamps races eye. He loves royal trappings and all to his leafy Elysee palace. It was practically his first appearance power. since the inauguration. There were hand waves and huzzahs but the enthusiasm was luke warm.

The truth is France is a republic with pronounced monarchial lean-Queen Wilhelmina, coming over from Holland to see the exposition, needs almost an army litical reprecussions of business de- protect her from the crush. The King of Spain, the Prince of Wales and other royal playboys have to come incognito to avoid

of the sure-fire dictating, and seems content to go of his usual pout is to ask him to drive to the Emperor's tomb. The Mexico, though not without serious financial and religious troubles, appears to have reached a stable made the extraordinarily beautiful made the extraordinarily beautiful

changes in Paris since Napoleon's day. As dictator he could look out a palace window and observe: "There's a lousey part of town. Let's run a boulevard throught it." And behold a Champs Elysees or a Place de la Concorde!

The decaying grandeur that is Versailles and responsible more than anything else for the twilight kings will ever kindle the spirit or reverence among the populace. The true Frenchman has a gaudy

Yet to me the suffocating splendor of Paris is in a short while cloying. Even this morning I have been sitting at my typewritter wondering just why I am here. And if I cannot think of a good reason in a few days, Im going to move on. The wild gypsy strain.

Just now the hotel valet de cham-bre came in to make the beds. He is a gentle soul puttering around on tip toe as a gesture of self ef-The reverence for Napoleon is facement. I have endured him with an outstanding characteristic of the if he doesn't do something about clipping these tufts of hair sprout ing from his ears I expect to race screaming through the Place Vendome any day now.

It has become aufait-I someity it is. times wish I could not remember.
Physically there have been few the language—among fashionables

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fasts in front of Foquet's on toss in a royal salaam so long as clature of their surroundings. Thus McIntyre by any chance?" I re-Champs Elysees. Among those I saw he permits us to chirrup to him like cater-cornered from the beautiful plied: "I'm O. O. McIntyre but not while strolling by there today were we do the horse at home. It is more edifice Notre Dame is the Cafe Count Salm, Al Woods, the thea- fun trical producer, and at an obscure table that tragic figure known as Hors d'ouevre hounds—of which light is worth the buggy ride over. "France's living dead man"—Cap- Bob Brinkerhoff is roughly six— Last night my wife and I circled it tain Alfred Drevfus.

'garcon' and his guild holds weekly meetings of protest. He wants the elegant title of "Monsieur garcon!" Par example, he points to the more espectable attitude in Germany where the "kellner," or waiter, is greeted as "Herr kellner." I'm willing for one to call him the most

will find a paradise at the Brasserie twice after the theater and in it The French waiter has become there are 43 varieties on display in resentful of being addressed as three tiers. And not so far away is found curselfes holding our breath. The Rendevous of the Mariner, a Another round and I would have seaman's hangout with napkins in been reciting. rings hung on the wall behind each chair. It is the first time I've seen napkin rings since leaving Missouri, where I was teethed on one.

I tried unsuccessfully to high-hat one of thise international bar-flies who spotted me at a table in front of Oscar Wilde's favorite rendez-And it is rather amusing how the vous, La Closerie des Lilas, today,

o partake of chicken liver break- grandiloquent name in France and corner salocus absorb the nomen- He inquired: "You are not O. O. edifice Notre Dame is the Cafe by mere chance. It was a special act Notre Dame. Incidentally, walking of Providence. Yet this did not prearound Notre Dame in the moon- vent him from pulling up his chair and cadging two five franc drinks.

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# HEALTH

New York City

"Pacifier" Habit Harmful In a recent article I referred to the problem of training infants and establishing certain abits. Too many parents overlook



can be attributed to carelessness bad habits leads to many undesir able traits in the A practice in-

dulged in by many DQ (ODFI AND) mothers is that of a giving the baby a "pacifier." This habit, soon acquired by the infant, is a hard one to correct.

It is true, of course, that most mothers have a great deal of housework to do. So long as the child is quiet, the tired little woman can go about her work. When the baby manner of stopping the wails. Then a hard rubber nipple, or pacifier is given the child. This pleases the baby and it does not cry for the time being.

Its use is bad for the child. Sucking on a pacifier spoils the natural bones of the jaws are deformed by abnormal practice.

The pacifier is in and out of the mouth, carrying germs and dirt into the baby's mouth. It is responsible to the infant.

your baby has formed this unit. Do so at once. Take away pacifier and never let the forget all about it.

If ever you are tempted to give re-enactment of the old law or your baby a pacifier, please recall legislation which again places the what I have said. It will take a long bill of sale law on the books. time to break the youngster of the habit. The child will be a stronger and healthier baby without it.

#### Twenty Years Ago

ported during the meetings.

ered at Centennial park Sunday of the machine merely holds a afternoon to hear the concert by Quaker City band.

Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Blackburn Monday for New York City. From there they will sail for the Friends mission in British East Africa.

luncheon Monday in honor of sister, Mrs.E. H. Mellinger, of

Will and Edward Knoblock of New Castle, have arrived here, havng been called to Salem by the death of Charles Wiggand.

Miss Minnie Schuler, clerk at Brian's store, is spending three weeks at Philadelphia and Atlantic

William Turner has resumed his duties at the Deming foundry after a motor trip to New York City.

died Saturday noon at his home on the North Georgetown rd, was held Exte

which will be held in Cedar Point in

## The Stars Say —

Fer Saturday, August 1

A day of subtle, irregular or peday of subtle, irregular or per experiences or contacts is
used from the dominant posiof the chaetic, exotic and mysNew York Park 1982 (1982)

Members of 4-H clubs will open Venus, who bears rule over all so-cial, demestic, romantic, artistic and intimately personal affairs. and intimately personal affairs. In this camp are Carroll, Columbiana and and Portage, Extension agents unfathemable, with peculiar leanings and queer reactions to current stimuli. The behavior may be subtle and the mind visionary and

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of peculiar or unusual events and experiences, with erratic demeanor in personal contacts and imaginative, visionary and subtle insight mentally. Much depends on wise and responsible reactions to those singular astral forces. Discretion is enjoined: A child born on this day may have a predisposition toward the singular, unusual, mystical and occult, with subtle and shrewd intellect. It should be given an education in practical and liberal line Netable nativity: Robert T. Lin-

ccin, son of The Emancipater, READ THE WANT COLUMN

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## Whale On Display



Many Salem residents are being attracted to the exhibition of "Colossus", 68 ton whale being displayed in a specially constructed railroad car at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, The group this morning included 27 boys who distribute The

Salem News to homes in the city. The whale is placed on exhibition for the last time today, being scheduled to leave for East Liverpool tonight. A small three ton "baby" whale is also included in the show together with collec-

tions of weapons used in catching whales. Lectures on manners, customs and habits of whales are given

by Captain Harry White. The above interesting photo shows contrast between the size "Colossus" and the average human person,

#### RUSH PRECEDES | DEPUTIES FIGHT NEW AUTO CODE STRIKING MINERS

arch of the mouth. The yielding Many File Bills of Sale In Lisbon Before Law Takes Effect Today; Lasts For 76 Days

LISBON, July 31-The new Ohio 76-day auto sale registration law miners on their way to picket a which became operative today was mine at Harmerville were disbandfor conveying infections and dis- which became operative today was preceded by a rush to file bills of sale in the office of Clerk of Courts le habit, now is the time to John A. Noble under the old law. The 76 days during which the new law will be in effect represents see it again. At first it will the difference between the effeccry for the evil toy, but eventually live date of the repeal and the new law and the effective date of the

> When the automobile title law was passed, it was represented that it would take only a small amount of money to put the measure in effect, but it was later discovered that this representation was in

Under the new law, sellers of automobiles issue certificates of attended the services on Sunday, title which are filed with the clerk the Sebring camp meeting, of courts In cases where the ma-Three hundred conversions were re- chines are mortgaged, the certificate of title remains with the Hundreds of Salem people gath- mortgage company, and the owner

memorandum of his ownership. Where dealers have used cars on hand, and have failed to file a bill of sale, it will be necessary for the and children, who have been vis-iting relatives in this city, will leave whom he obtained the car, in trade or otherwise, to obtain title. Dealers, in the majority of instances Mrs. W. M. Evans, who lives east over 200 such bills of sale, and f town, entertained a few friends the line of sale have been filed during the last few days.

#### BREEDERS MEET ON AUGUST 12

Columbiana-Mahoning Counties To Join in Group Session At William Fox Farm

LISBON, July 31.-The Columbiana-Mahoning county Guernsey Breeders' association will hold a meeting at the William Fox farm near Enon Valley, Pa., Aug. 12. Floyd Barlow of Wooster, field secretary for the State association, will

Extension Agent Floyd Lower of Monday, Rev. M. J. Grable offi-ciated.

Extension Agent to the Columbiana county farm bureau has announced that Aug. 11 is the Miss Grace Paxson, clerk at date for the selection of 4-H club Kirby's store, is spending two weeks in East Liverpool. Salem police have received invi- demonstration of their tations to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Police association, Anderson high school, and those members who achieve high grades will be taken to Columbus at the

expense of the state.
L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange with offices at Columbus, O., will be the guest speaker at the annual gathering of the Columbiana, Stark, Ma-

n of the chaotic, exotic and mys-ious Neptune, in aspect with recury, ruling the mind, and with So far about 130 members have registered. Counties participating in this camp are Carroll. Columbicharge of the children.

> PUTNAM, Ia .- Whirring of airplane propellors and roar of trac-tors mean nothing to Joseph Hav-lik, 82, oldest farmer in Linn county. He still uses an old wooden plow which he made for himself some 40 years ago. He has never ridden in an automobile nor an airplane

> Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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War Department Ready To Supply Aid to Needy This Winter

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,

Ccpyright, 1931, by United Press) WASHINGTON, July 31. — The war department will have large upplies of army blankets and cots available next winter to meet any needs arising out of the unemploy ment situation, it was learned to-

Army kitchen equipment also may supplied to a limited extent where necessary.

A check by war department officials disclosed there are available for such use 1.600,000 army blankets and 206,000 cots. These are stored chiefly in corps area depots in various parts of the country. They will be drawn upon where localities find real need for such equipment. They will be loaned, however, only under careful control and through application by local officials or recogized charitabe agencies.

There is no thought at the war department that all of the huge ipply available will be required. Bankets and cots were made available last winter but only 28,000 and 18,000 cots

War department officials said that it is the department's policy to loan its equipment for use in disasters such as floods and that these supplies were always available wherever they could be used to alleviate suffering, and that no spe-cial authorization or request from the president is necessary. threw tear gas bombs, fired their

President Hoover is devoting considerable attention to the relief problems of the coming winter. But officials emphasize that this should

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Several Injured When Officials Disband Rioters; Use Tear Gas

Bombs to Disperse Crowd

PITTSBURGH, July 31-Striking

ed today by deputy sheriffs who

revolvers and swung clubs in a

clash at Cheswick. Several persons

Two truck loads of miners were

enroute to the Conyumery Coal

company mine when they met the deputies at Cheswick. Witnesses

said about 100 strikers were in the

party and that the officers halted the first truck and hurled the gas

bombs. The occupants of the second

A crowd of prsons believed to

be strike sympathizers who were gathered at the Cheswick railroad

tation, joined the battle. Witnesses

said the officers used their clubs

against them. Three state police-

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men arrived and restored order.

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pessimistic view, because it is us for hardships to continue

More fundamental aspects of the Maryland. In a speech at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., he warned industry that unless it does not solve the problem of protecting i labor against involuntary unem-ployment, "then I predict that gov ernment is going to step in and United Press Staif Correspondent take the remedy in its own hands.



## Here are the Clothes You Need for the Vacation You Shouldn't Go Without!

Somewhere there is your old self. . .if you will take two weeks off to find him. You need a vacation this vear more than ever. . . to get those nerves of yours back in alignment.

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Tropical Suits,

\$15 and up Flannel Pants. \$4.50 and Up **Breadcloth Shirts** \$1.00 and up **Pull-Over Sweaters** \$2.45 and up Bathing Suits, Wool \$1.95 and up White Duck Pants \$1.50

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POTATOES, New-No. 1 Stock, peck HAMS, String End, 19c Round Ends, 22c; Center

BOILED HAM -Lean, Sliced, lb. BACON, Lean, Sliced, lb.

VINEGAR, Pure Apple 25c Cider, gallon \_\_

CANTALOUPES, large, 25c ripe, 2 for \_\_\_\_.

29c mestic, Swiss, lb.

RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs.

STARCH, 3 pkgs.

NAVY BEANS, Fancy Hand Picked, 3 lbs.

2 dozen ---BERRY PIES, Raspber-

ry, Blackberry \_\_ PORK LOIN ROASTS

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39c

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CHEESE, New York 25c State Cream, lb. . CREAM CORN 25c

16c

25c COOKIES, Home Made

25c

MINCED HAM No. 1 sliced, lb.

# Social Affairs

BOSWELL SCHOOL REUNION

Approximately 140 people, teachers, pupils and friends attended the annual reunion of the Boswell

Mrs. Ciara Ovington of Salem; Mrs. Hileman of Damascus; Mrs.

Mrs. William Needham of Wash-

Readings and stunts composed the

sewing at a meeting on Aug. 27 at

The Semper Paratus club held a

picnic recently on a farm north of

tained. There was a basket lunch.
Among the guests were Miss

Smith, Leetonia; Russell Bolden,

Daniel Cherry and Jack Howard of

Lisbon: Arthur Atwater, William

Jones and Joseph Plumer of Alli-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

their reunion Sunday, at the home

Mrs. W. A. Badger of West Sec-

TODAY

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The Kaiser will die on Aug. 3.

other dinner at the club.

ported to be improving,

with an accident

serious but not fatal.

the presidency in 1932.

a couple of diamond mines."

fered \$10,000 for the arrest and

conviction of the guilty. Anywhere

you can hire a man to commit

murder for \$5,000 and much less.

Some killer might betray his as-sociate to the electric chair for

In these bootleg killings, and ac-cumulations of large sums, includ-

ing the open operation of a big

is, unfortunately: "Are the public

authorities trying to find the criminals, or engaged in shielding their

associates, with whom they divide

You learn in the papers what happened to Alphonse Capone, big-

gest of all "big shots" in the new

Judge Wilkinson, before whom he

and evasion of income tax on an

Capone, who did not like the

judge's remarks, changed his mind,

pleaded not guilty and will stand

It was said that Capone finds the

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COLUMBUS, July 31 .- Paul H.

racketeering industry now what it used to be and thinks seriously of

income of more than \$1,000,000." According to Chicago reporters

yesterday, seemed

brewery in New York, the question

\$10,000

industry.

giving it up.

WALTER REUNION

of James A. Walter.

Varied diversions enter-

SEMPER PARATUS CLUB

Walker, Bunkerhill rd.

State st.

## Past President of Auxiliary is Luncheon Guest school held Thursday at Elder's grove, near Garfield. Mrs. Esther Elder, 89, was the

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, ast national president of the American Legion auxiliary, and lived in Indiana for years, attended past and honorary president of the reunion for the first time. Fidac auxiliary, international allied Chal Miller of Garfield was elect-organization, who spoke at the ed president of the association. It Redpath chautauqua Thursday af- was decided to hold the reunion ored at a pret-luncheon given in August at the same place. ternoon was honored at a pretappointed Thursday noon by the Salem Legion auxiliary at the Legion GOSHEN HARMONY CLUB

Sharing honors with Mrs. Ma-cauley were Gold Star mothers of the Salem unit. Those present were Mrs. Anna Redington, Mrs. Nettie ingtonville, were included in the Zimmerman, Mrs. John Russi, Mrs. guest list at a meeting of the Go-Mary Harrison, Mrs. W. T. Smith shen Harmony club Thursday aft-Mary Harrison, Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. Mary Sanor.

Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle of Lisbon, officers in the county councils of the program. Legion and auxiliary, and Mrs. was plan Sarah Oesch of Los Angeles, Calif. Over 50 were served, the company being made up of members of the

Mrs. Elma Filson, president of the Salem unit, presided and presented Mrs. Macauley, who gave a short talk after the meal. She gave an explanation of the principles of the Fidac, which is working for world peace through education.

#### MULLINS BOOSTER CLUB

Members of the Mullins Booster club had a dinner Thursday evening at Elmwood Manor, north of Salem The guests were served at one large table enchanced with a decorative motiff of pastel colors, and centered with flowers.

Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. The next meeting will be on Aug. 27.

#### LEAP YEAR CLUB

Select readings entertained at a meeting of the Leap Year club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Green, Washington ave. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. O. C. Kramer of New Pittsburgh, O., was a guest.

In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. Fred Oesch at Mill-

#### HALF AND HALF CLUB

bridge at a meeting of the Half and Half club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor McMurray, East Sixth st. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Frank Mangus and Mrs. Har-old Wasson. Miss McMurray served

In two weeks the members will

DENNIS-MEAD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence M. Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Dennis of Columbiana and Charles P. Mead, of East Palestine. They were married at Lisbon by Ret F. C. Lake, pastor of the Christian church.

#### CHEERFUL CLUB Cheerful club members had a

Hines, Lisbon rd.

### DINNER AND BRIDGE

Bridge was the main pastime,

High score honors were captured there is no limit. by Mrs. E. J. Foulk and G. W. Mc-Kee. The next meeting will be in

#### PICNIC SUPPER

The girls of Miss Helen Koontz's Damascus. The meal was at Vir- | "beer war." ginia Callahan's cottage. Games were the chief pastime.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Linn Ferguson, of Louisville, Ky., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dow, Vine ave. Rev. Ferguson, former rec-tor of the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) is priest in charge at Emanuel church in Louisville.

Mrs. T. M. Fullerton of East Liverpool, Miss Holly Daugherty of New Albany, and Hilton Park and Samuel O'Dell, evangelists, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meily and children of Detroit have returned to their home after a month's visit with Mrs. Meily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carr, Ellsworth rd.

Robert W. Grace of Cleveland Heights is spending a two week valation with his grandfather, J. R. Fownsend, North Lincoln ave. Heights is spending a two week va-cation with his grandfather, J. R. Townsend, North Lincoln ave.

Miss Gertrude Jacobson of Sa-lem will leave Saturday for Cleveland to spend a week with rela-

Misses Evalyn Bash and Zella Krepps have returned from a visit

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kramer of New Pittsburgh, O., are visiting rel-

atives in Salem Miss Florence Schafer is spending a two week vacation at Mont-

history department has accepted an invitation from the University of real. Canada. Kentucky to become a full profes-sor in the history department there. Mrs. Edna Beecraft of Mt. Union arrived here this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. A. Conway. Clyde has been at Ohio State since 1925, and wash an assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan of Columbus are visiting relatives here.

# GLOBE AIRMEN CONTINUE TRIP

Lindbergh "Tourists" tarry at Ottawa to See About Weather

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oldest person in attendance. Ira landed both said they were feet-K. Hall, of Gary, Ind., a former ing fine although they looked a bit student at this school, who has

the airport they went to luncheon at a hotel, expecting to return to the flying field immediately.

Post and Gatty stayed here more than twelve hours and by reducing length of their stop, Herndon and Pangborn hope to make up

#### Will Take Turns

One advantage on the other side James Heisel of Berlin Center, and is that they can relieve each othe Post handled the controls throughout the earlier flight, Gatty serving as navigator. ernoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis

Profiting by the experience of their predecessors, Herndon and Pangborn have fitted their plane Lunch was served. It els to prevent get was planned to do some charity ting stuck in the mud as Post and the home of Mrs. Ida Bedell, East Gatty did at Blagoveschensk. After leaving here they hope to

fly at least 24 hours before landing again. That should take them almost to Irkutsk in the middle of

#### LINDBERGHS IN OTTAWA

Consult With Government Aids, Air Experis On Conditions

OTTAWA, July 31.-Like a couple of motor tourists stopping ask how the roads are ahead, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg! Associates of the Thursday Aft-ernoon club had a picnic dinner at government air and radio offinoon Thursday at the Salem Country club, west of the city. In two weeks the members will have an in their path to the Orient.

Colonel Lindbergh said the next hop of their flight would not be before tomorrow. Their next flight will take them to Moose Factory on The Walter families will hold James bay, the southermost arm of Hudson bay, 461 miles from here From there on, the route lies over ome of the wildest, most sparsely ond st will spend the week-end in settled country on the continent.

They landed on the waters of the Alliance with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Badger. On Satand Mrs. G. A. Badger. On Sat-urday Mrs. Badger will attend the centennia! celebration at New from North Haven, Me., after saying goodbye to their infant son and and company garage, North Lundy Mrs. Lindbergh's parents at the ave. Mrs. W. H. Cleland of East Sixth summer home of Senator Dwight st, who underwent an operation at W. Morrow. They covered the 380 the Central clinic hospital, is re- miles in three hours and 30 min-

Mrs. Lindbergh proved her skill Miss Jean Garrison, who has Miss Jean Garrison, who has as a radio operator during the spent a month with relatives in Sa-flight from North Haven by sendlem and Damascus, will return Sat-urday to her home in Cleveland. ing frequent bulletins reporting the progress of the plane. progress of the plane

#### FLIERS "OWN" ISTANBUL

Polando and Boardman Sleep in Borrowed Pyjamas

ISTANBUL, TURKEY, July 30-"Our most distinguished aviator (meaning Lindbergh) will meet rowed pyjamas and a breakfast in September, with American coffee, Russell Boardman and John Polando vin Coolidge will stepped out today into a city which "In October Calvin Coolidge will stepped out today into a city which announce his intention to run for had become theirs overnight.

They got the pyjamas, as Lind- a used car. e presidency in 1932.

"In November President Hoover bergh once did, from the American Mathews, Sr., to gather at the Coy dinner Thursday at Cen- will appear before congress to re- ambassador. The coffee was brewed tennial park. Mrs. William Hunter quest a change in the prohibition especially for them because they on contest honors.

Meeting in two weeks, the memers will be guests of Mrs. Mattie there will be a great earthquake.

Meeting in two weeks, the memers will be a great earthquake.

It is promised in the promise of them because they could not go the strong blend preferred in Turkey. They also had the driver every day

This latter taxed the resources tion, West State st and Jennings brand new suits of clothes with great destruction. But it will "a magnificent diamond of the embassy staff, for the fliers of the embassy staff, for the fliers ave. came here without luggage and 7—E. J. Meier Dairy company, On Thursday evening a group of club associates had a picnic dinner will answer a question about what at the Salem Country club, west of at the Salem Country club, west of Ull give him enough to buy himself were only two pairs to fit the new Metzger hotel. Walter Chrysler remarked; "if he finding a pair of shoes for Amerthe city, with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. I'll give him enough to buy himself were only two pairs to fit the new heroes. The embassy staff found To the gullibility of the public them.

There were hundreds of tele- rage, North Lundy ave But our capacity to believe what is not true, especially about ourselves, accounts for 90 per cent of most important was from Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish Republic. He wants to meet Money can do a great deal and the men who flew from New York class of the Presbyterian church even help the police of New York in 49 hours and 20 minutes and to discover the gangsters that shot probably they will go tomorrow to ning at Sevakeen lake, south of down five children recently in a Yalova, the summer capital which the president created out of a small A New York newspaper has of-

#### Designer-Maker



Janet Chandler is evidently as clever with the needle as she is beautiful. The Los Angeles miss is displaying the novel and attracis displaying the novel and attractive tailored evening gown of her own design with which she recently won the first prize at a fashion show. The dress, stressing simplicity of lines, is of turquoise satin, its only decoration being a modernistic line of 57 buttons.

# Hot Weather Pants



extremes. Dressed for working comfort during the scorching hot Summer days, 20 employes of a Chicago concern appeared ready for work in shorts, or "sensible" pants, the other day. Here's Gordon in shorts, or "sensible" pants, the other day. Here's Gordon parading his abbreviated trousers before the curious eyes of Celia Cicha (left) and Anna Mikosz. Like 'em, girls?

# Mathews Starts Final Lap Of 100-Hour Drive Today

With the most gruelling part of 10:30-his tour awaiting him, Fred "Dare State st Mathews, Jr., 20-year-old 11-Antonio, Tex., endurance store. San driver, tonight was scheduled to start on the final lap of his 100- North Ellsworth, hour drive. 11:45—Greenisen

#### Confident of Success

Tired and weary from more than 70 hours of continuous driving, the youth nevertheless was confiof being able to complete his drive, scheduled to end at 7 p. m. Saturday in front of the W. L. Coy

Fear that his son would be unable to finish the trip was expressed by his father, Fred "Dare Devil" Mathews. Sr., Thursday night when he reached a high state proved condition today, however, the father said, and there is every indication that the drive will be a

#### Stage "Guessing" Contest

by the Coy auto agency, is being held to ascertain who can guess the number of miles Mathews will drive during the 100 hour trip. Four new Plymouth and fourth, \$25 or

agency Saturday night when the

The schedule of stops made by

840 West Pershing st. 8:30 Salem Publishing company.

9-W. L. Coy and company ga-9:30—Howard's Underselling store

10-Endre and Gross Flower store, East State st.

10:30-F. I. Brian Co., Inc., East 11-Sarbin Furniture company

11:15-McGhee's Dry Cleaning.

12, Noon-Rosa Lee Beauty Parlor and barber shop. 12:15—John F. Class minera fume baths, 154 North Broadway.

12:30 to 4:30-Visits to residential sections and nearby towns and

5-W. L. Coy and company ga-5:30-F. I. Brian store

6-Pennzoil station, Lisbon rd, at Pennsylvania railroad. 7-C. S. Chrisholm, City News and Sporting Goods store.

NEW YORK-Three supplement al chapters to the 1930 National Marine Survey of Motor Boat Harbors have been published by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. The chapters deal with the proposed new motor boat basins at Southport and Wilmington, N. C., and Norfolk, Va.

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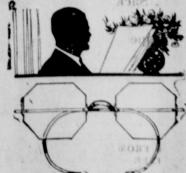
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Attorney General at Presbyterian Homecoming On Sunday

and Rev. J. D. Bushell, a Negro general's quarters at the manse. minister of Canton will sing several Negro spirituals. Rev. Bushell has a rich baritone voice, well trained. A special committee composed of Cook, chairman, Edward general. Bowers, Richard Speidel, Donald Raley, Albert Louden William Hays, Ralph Hawley, publisher of

The Salem News, and Dwight L. Buchanan of The Canton Reposiand his party into Hanoverton.

with him. General Bettman says he arrangements. can remain over in Hanoverton until in the evening if necessary to mset all who care to see him. John Irwin, auditor of Columbiana county and chairman of the Republican Central committee of the county.

will be in charge of the attorney Miss May Mitchell, 25, of Cleveland Gooseman will offer several duets

sisted by Dr. H. J. Pelley, Horace Reeder, Mayor E. G. Riggs, Donald injured. Raley, Willard Hayes, Earl Miller, tory will escort the attorney general Calvin Boord and Albert Louden. Those who compose the Wom-

They will go to the Presbyterian en's committee are Mrs. Fannie of horn, has been found in Lake manse where the general reception Cartwright, chairman, Mrs. Edward Opplimen, near here. committee will take charge of the Bowers, Mrs. Flo Bush and Mrs. which is in good condition, entire party and direct them to the M. S. Cook. The Junior Women's speakers platform. Seated on the committee is made up of Mary Ar- by archaeologists and now is added platform will be distinguished vis- ter, chairman, Gertrude McCallum, to the collections of the Antique and leaders from various Ruth Palmer, Catherine Leeper, Museum in Falun.

towns and sections of the surround- Helen Mae Nolling, Mary Gamble and Carolyn Erb. Homer Linder A conference room in the manse smith is in charge of ushers; has been assigned to the attorney eph B. Iden and Mrs. Sylvia Deageneral after the program where he vitte have charge of the refreshcan meet committees, delegations ments; Wilbur Wernet and Bruce and individuals who wish to confer Pelley have charge of the seating

#### Woman Driver Dies As Car Turns Over

Ohio, Various delegations and leaders small roadster in which she attending the ceremonies will be in-troduced but no speeches will be Cleveland, owner of the car, and made except that of the attorney William Chambers, of Cleveland, chauffeur, blew a tire and over-The reception committee is composed of M. S. Cook, chairman, as-The men were severely cut and

LEKSAND, SWEDEN - A six thousand-year-old harpoon, mad been the subject of careful study

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# CONLEY REFUSES **EXTRADITION OF** OHIO PRISONERS

West Virginia Governor In Conflict with Ohio Authorities

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, O., July 31-Ohio stood aloof today in its dispute with West Virginia over the exchange of prisoners wanted on non-support

Refuses Extradition Governor Conley, of West Virginia focused attention on the conflict yesterday by refusing to sign extradition papers for the return of A. L. Brown from Williamson, W. Va., to Portsmouth to answer charges of abandoning a minor

The reason given by his secretary was that Governor George White, of Ohio had refused on two occasions to honor papers in similar

"We don't care what they do in West Virginia," said S. P. Dunkle, executive secretary of White. they ask for the return of a prisoner in a case which warrants that action, we will honor the papers."

Dunkle said he could recall only one instance of Governor White's refusal to comply with West Vir-

Argue Over Parentage The West Virginia authorities wanted us to return a man named J. B. Samples, who was under arrest in Columbus on a non-support charge," he said. "Investigation dis-closed that there was a dispute over he parentage of the child whom, it was charged, he failed to support. For that reason the papers were not The charges were not

technically correct."
Governor White was away from the capital today. He had gone to Put-in-Bay to attend the dedication of the Perry Memorial.

# **MARKETS** STOCKS RESUME DOWNWARDMOVE

Market Turns Heavy After Narrow Rise; Steel Rallies Slightly

NEW YORK, July 1.—With few exceptions, stocks resumed their though trading was quiet

After a narrow rise following the opening, the market turned heavy under the leadership of J. I. Case, which broke 4 points to the lowest since 1925. Allied Chemical, New York Central and American Tobacco "B" gave up 2¾ to 3¾, while Nickel Plate slumped 6. There were losses of 2 or more in American Tellosses of 2 or more in American Tel-prone, Eastman, Westinghous and U. S. Steel and American

Can each lost a point.

Bethlehem Steel rallied 1½ and held most of its rise. Other firm stocks included Drug. Inc., and She is survived by her husb

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

HOGS — 1.000; holdovers 113; She was a member of the Mt. Zion mostly 5 lower on 160-230 lb choices at largely at 8.60; packages 8.50; Funeral service will be held at 2 fully as much or more lower on 300-340 lb kinds around 6.50-7; largely in charge of Rev. Shaner of Sebring. mixed 255-lb averages 7.25.

CATTLE—350; steady but slow; cemetery. bulk common steers 6.75 downward; Friends usually scaling 9.40-10.60 lbs; pack-age medium 7.50; medium 640 lb heifers 6.85; cows and bulls scarce, CALVES-450: steady, choice con-

sidered; desirable vealers 10-10.50; uals; most plain heavy 7.50; but best quality along with most medium vealers 8.50-.

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Parliament Idle

LONDON, July 31-Both house of parliament adjourned this afternoon until Oct. 20, or until any earlier date decided upon by the lord chancellor and the speaker of the house, should an extra session in connection with the international financial situation be considered in the national interest.

End Bible Sessions

COLUMBUS, July 31—International Bible Student association members completed their six day sessions here yesterday and left for sectional meetings to be held Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Buffalo, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Washington, D. C.

DON'T MISS THEM Merchants keep you advised of their latest specials every night in The News.

# Winner of Atlantic Race



The yacht Dorade, owned by Roderick Stephens, of New York, and piloted by his son, Olin J. Stephens, is shown as it reached Plymouth England, to win the transatlantic yacht race from Newport, R. I Dorade made the dangerous crossing in about 17 days and fi ished far in advance of other competitors from both America and

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# **DEATHS**

SEBRING, July 31—Funeral service for Mrs. Sinea E. McCammon

84, who died at the home of her son, S. S.McCammon, West Oregon ave., Wednesday, following a stroke suffered last Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Clarkson Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton of Lisbon. It will be preceded by a service at 1 in the Warrick funeral home at Columbiana. Interment will be in the Clarkson

She was born March 23, 1847, daughter of Samuel and Grace Crawford and was married to John A. McCammon May 15, 1867. She pent her entire life in Columbiana ounty where in her early life she engaged in school teaching. She was a member of the Clarkson Presbyterian church and Rogers W. C. T. U. Her husband, a Civil War veteran, was a ruling elder of the exceptions, stocks resumed their church for a half century. He preago and a daughter, Grace, died 27 years ago.

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ceipts for the month to the close of business, July 29 were \$31,825,173.73. washings or general housework Write Letter U, Box 316.

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The tipple and three motors at the Witch Hazel Coal company sults.

Steubenville Mines and caused the suspension of operations. Fifty men were employed

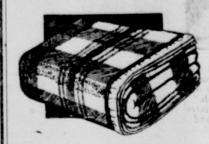
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complete description of launching of liner on the other 10:00—Jack and Joe; Stebbins Boys side of the Atlantic will take place, last 15 minutes WWJ side of the Atlantic will take place tomorrow afternoon.

American listeners will have an opportunity to hear the ceremonies connection with the christening of the transatlantic liner, "Rex" at WEAF-NBC network.

Daniel Carter Beard, artist, author and national Boy Scout commander, will be interviewed during the Boy Scout reporter period over a WEAF-NBC hookup August 5 at 3:45 p. m. Beard originated the Boy Sciut society from which the present organization was modelled.

Tonight's Features Try these on your radio set to-

sic. WABC-CBS, 6:00.

Frank Luther and Carson Robison, composers and singers of American ballads, guest artists with Nat Brusileff orchestra period

"Picture Brief" with Francis X Bushman, during Koestner orches-tra period, WJZ-NBC, 8:30.

Saturday Features Saturday is to bring: Keys to Happiness, plano lessons direction Sigmund Spaeth, WEAF NBC, 10:30 a. m.
"Piano Moods" with Lee Sims

and Ilomay Bailey, WJZ-NBC, 1:45 Song Shoppe, Mildred Hunt, con-traite, Landt trio and White,

WEAF-NBC, 4:30. Rudy Vallee and his Connections Yankees, WJZ-NBC, 7:00.

Hermandez Brothers, instrumen tal trio, WABC-CBS, 8:00. Bert Lown's dance rochestra

WABC-CBS, 10:00. Paul Whiteman orchestra, from Chicago, WJZ-NBC, 11:45.

NEARBY STATIONS CLEVELAND WHK (1390 Kilocycles) (215 Meters) 6:00 Happy Home Village; Lou-

ie's Hungry Five 6:30-"Fights"; Morton Downey last 15 minutes WKBN WGR 7:00 Pryor's band to WGR;

7:30-Orchestra to WGR

8:00—Magazine program 9:00—Tescha Seidel, Theo Karle

mixed quartet; Lanin's Orch News reel of Hollywood WNAC anniversary program 10:00—Jack Denny's Orch. to WGR

10:15—Slumber music 11:01—Popular potpourri 11:30—Day's Orch.

**CLEVELAND WTAM (1070) (280)** 6:00—Baseball scores; Verlye Mills harpist; Michele Regint 6:30-Mister X

7:00-Bourdon's Orch.; Jessics Dragonette; Cavaliers to WWJ, first half hour WGY

8:00-Friay Frolic 8:30-Reisman's Orch.; Lee Wiley to WGY

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-Joe and Harry 10:15—Saxophone trio 11:00—Orchestra

6:05-Kate Smith's music; Denn

AKRON WADC (1326) (227)

6:45 Morton Downey 7:00 Pryor's band; "Singin' Sam 7:30-Helen Oelheim

8:00—Magazine program 8:45—Boswell Sisters

9:00-Toscha Seidel, Theo Karle, Lanin's Orch. 9:30-NAC dedication program 10:00-Jack Denny's Orch.; this and

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Quarter hour WADC, WKRC 7:00-Arthur Pryor's band WADC WKRC. WHK. 7:30—Lewisohn Stadium c WADC, WHK, WKRC, 9:00-Pageant WADC, WHK

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9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra classified advertisements.

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to Rochester has been official-ignated as the Bayard cut-off. western end of this line is of paratively recent construction is used as a low grade, heavy freight route between Pittsand Canton, O.

superintendent of the eastern sion is P. W. Sullivan, with of-on the fifth floor of the Pennnia's general office building. The superintendent of Cleveland division is J. C. Pofberger, with office in Cleveland, ith whom patrons of the Bayard it-off have been dealing. The istern division is a part of the astern Ohio division of the Pennlvania, of which J. C. Rill is genal superintendent, with head-arters in Pittsburgh, and O. C. aad is assistant to the general rintendent, with headquarters Wheeling.

#### COURT NEWS

court has entered a judg-on the verdict for \$500 in of Emil Shindler, plaintiff in against Tony Inhouse, and for the costs. A jury returned lowing a hearing of the issues

court in the cancellation of ract petition filed by Ross Hutagainst Joseph Birtalan, there been a finding and judgment ver of the defendant on the on of the plaintiff, and the of the plaintiff dismissed ding and judgment has also entered in favor of the plainthe cross petition of the detition. Judgment for the

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costs has been entered against the

case of Nannie Miles against Herbert A. and Ada E. Miles, as executors, a judgment and order for the plaintiff has been

entered against the defendants.

Leave to the defendants to file an answer and cross petition on or an answer and closs been granted in the divorce action filed by W. F. McWhorter against Mary L. Mc-Whorter. The plaintiff in this issue is represented by Attorney G. Jay Clark of East Liverpool, while the defendant is represented by Attor-ney W. R. Alban of Steubenville.

Real Estate Transfers

Earl Hargreaves to Clyde Silliman, part lots 43 and 44 Oakmont Land Co's addition St. Clair township. \$5.

wife 4.84 acres section 35, Perry township. \$1.

E. R. Cole and wife to W. O. Cole and wife, same tract. \$1. Simon Ludwig to John Hanna lot 36 Salem Land Co's, second addi-

tion, Salem; \$10. Paul C. O'Neil and wife to Leeta M. Gibson 21.29 acres section 36,

Samuel F. Boyer and wife to Peo-ple's Savings & Loan Co. 125.42 acres section 30 Center township;

Frank P. Filer and wife to Fred E. Owen three lots Chamberlain's East End addition, East Palestine

David H. Morlan and wife to F L. Cope part lot 14 and lot 15 Vilof Middleton; \$1.

former Chancellor of the Excheque in the Conservative cabinet, will receive \$45,000 for lecturing in the United States this autumn, cording to the Daily Herald. He is scheduled to give forty-five lectures, which will work out at \$1,000 each. He broke down during his last tour of America, just after the Boer

FORT MADISON, Ia.-Prosperity by physicians. is on the way back, solemnly avers Mrs. J. T. Salyars. She found 32 potatoes, all above average size, in one potato hill in her patch. In another hill there were 22 potatoes.

#### Some Confidence



Louis Cardinals winning another National League pennant. He's Mayor Victor Miller, of St. Louis, on a money-back guarantee and, if his team comes through, he's due to win \$15,000. mayor has a five to one h 1930 champions will repeat. Last year he wagered \$500 at six to

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Guardsmen, attended the bride and groom. Photo shows Sir Gerard and Lady Flora as they left the fashionable church of St. Margaret under a triumphal arch of swords after the ceremony followed by the escort of miniature military men.

UTICA, Mo .- "Old Jo," 25-year- tired. "Jo," it was estimated, had old horse, who, with his master, hauled several thousand wagon William Wolfscale, has met the loads of coal to the kilns where he train here daily for 20 years, is re- was employed.

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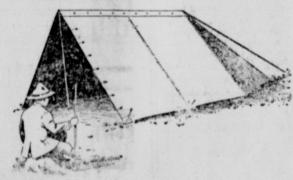
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Stark County Fair Grounds, Canton Admission 50c - Children 25c

# Here and There :: About Town

reported the national convention at Seattle, Wash., at a meeting of Salem lodge No. 305, B. P. O. Elks, Thursday evening at the home, East

#### Saturday Picnic

Employes of the Prudential Life heir families, will hold their annual picnic Saturday at Lake Brady.

Two hundred and fifty people are expected to attend. The district ludes Alliance, Warren, Ravenna

In tall New Fountains

New drinking fountains have been tate and North Ellsworth and East State and South Broadway by the ervice department under supervis-on of Director Clyde R. Reich. A the waterworks pumping station

Band Concert Monday

Quaker City band, under the di-ection of John W. Hundertmarck, vill give its second concert of the eason at 8 p. m. Monday at Cennnial park, it was announced toay. The program will be ready for nouncement Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siskowic of Struthers, formerly of Salem, are the parents of a son born last Sun-day at the Central Clinic hospital. He has been named John, Jr. Mrs. Siskowic before her marriage was

Traffic Light Erected

A traffic signal light has been in-stalled by the Stark Electric Rail-way company at the grade crossing the North Benton rd. The light was installed at the request of Saem council members,

City Hospital Notes A tonsil clinic was conducted at the Salem City hospital this mornnderwent operations.

Homer Detrow of Leetonia, is in

the hospital for surgical treatment.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

## Today's Pattern



ways in the newest frocks, some imes as tiny, decorative details bordering a hemline or collar and cuffs, sometimes as large as the scallops in this smart daytime dress. This cape collar is cut in scallops that suggest short sleeves and the skirt is joined to the to in similar scallops, with pleats ar ranged in each point. Printed crep or chiffon, or one of the new print ed cottons could be used attractive-ly for this frock, and it could also be made in plain flat crepe, geor gette, or, in a very new version, satin. Sleeves are included in Pat-

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Seriously Hurt



movie actress, was severely in-jured when thrown from her horse while making a picture at Hollywood. Miss Bennett's left leg also was fractured. She is the daughter of Richard Bennett and sister of Constance and Barbara Bennett, all notables of the stage and screen.

At The State

Man in Possession, at the State tonight with Robert Montgomery playing his second starring role. It is a delightful and captivating farce comedy ex-pertly enacted by a superior cast. The story concerns itself with the young court clerk who goes to the widow's home to attach her possessions for a debt. To spare firer humiliation during an important dinner he acts as her but-ler with disastrous results. The fact that she is engaged to his blustery brother intrigues his sense dinner is over he is completely the "man in possession," as the title of the play indicated.

Charlotte Greenwood away with supporting honors as the Irene Purcell plays opposite

> "SWEEPSTAKES" At The Grand

at the Grand theater. It stars Eddie Quillan in the leadrole as the young jockey who is charged with being unfair, James Gleason as the "trainor" who has been Eddie's companion since he

was but a child, Marion Nixon as the girl, Lew Cody as the "heavy"

jockey of being crooked are the characters in the story of the turf.

#### The last Agua Caliente Handicap, a gallop for gold recognized as the richest and most spectacular stake race in the realm of horse-flesh, provides one of the many ex-

# CONVICT-ROBBER CAUGHT IN HOME

Former Reformatory Inmate Fac Robbery charge; Steals Purse From Woman, Attacks Her

CLEVELAND, July 31 .- A 5 roled Mansfield reformatory conviction who robbed and attempted to attack Mrs. Helen Dassler, in her apartment here last night, was captured shortly later by her husband, Paul Dassler, 31, after a hand-to-hand struggle, Mr. and Mrs. Dassler had left

their nome for a few minutes and returned separately. Mrs. Dassler arriving first, was struck by the bur-lar. He took a pocket book from here, but fled when she

A moment later, the husband gave pursuit. He followed the bur-glar to the kitchen of a restaurant several doors away, and there they Dassler had subdued his opponent and was sitting on top of him. The

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# In Sports

NEW YORK STATE LEADS MILLION PLAY GOLF

More than 661,550 golfers now gold memberships in clubs in the United States, according to a survey just concluded. When one takes into consideration the thousands who take their clubs out to the public links in city, town and hamlet, the total must be even

more impressive. In the survey, which was made to ascertain facts and figures in connection with the various liability and accident hazards involved in the operation of golf clubs and in the playing of the game, it developed that one in every 185 persons in the United States is a club

It was found that the 5,000 golf clubs scattered throughout the nation are a factor of some importance in the present economic situation, since they give regular employment to more than 50,000 persons, in addition to the hundreds of thousands of caddies who are on a part-time basis.

The investment in golf club properties is estimated to be in excess of half a billion dollars, and last year about 14,000,000 golf balls were produced in domestic factores, a somewhat smaller total than

found in New York, its total being \$3.149, or one in every 199 residents. ansylvania has 56,680, or one in y 164 inhabitants; Illinois 49,-or one in every 153; California 49,410, or one in every 115, and Ohio, 36,052, or one in every 184. The total for Massachusetts is 35 .-053, or one in every 121, while New reports 26,126 golf club members, or one in every 154 per-

Nevada has the smallest number of golf club members, with 355 though their ratios to population are higher than the average of all

Alabama apparently has the least interest in the ancient Scottish game, only one person in every Mexico one in every 432 inhabit-

The largest ratios are shown by New Hampshire (1 to 45); Dela
New Hampshire (1 to 45); Dela
9 to 0 behind the four hit pitching ware (1 to 70) and Vermont (1 to of Larry French to place themselves only three games behind the fifth place Boston Braves.

Osceola Country Club—a nine hole course in Nebraska—to the 5,000 reported by the Olympic Colf. course and a membership of 400, is owned by Henry Ford.

Golfing at the Salem Golf club is proving more popular than ever who lost her colt adopted in addition to the many members cavorting the club's greens, there are numerous golfers who are franchised to play there by cards which are being circulated by the club's board of directors.

The cards permit visitors to play on the course on Mondays, Tues days and Thursdays by paying only the \$1 greens fee.

This change in policy of the club has done much to increase the course's popularity. Many of the players who now play at the club formerly played at public courses in other cities. It is only natural that they take mashie and driver to a local course when possible

James Joy Johnston, fight promoter, whose assets include an efcient group of publicity men, robably will have to employ his 'oallyhoo" department overtime if the Victorio Campolo-Ernie Schaff bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Aug.

26 is to be a financial success.

It is difficult to envision any great throng battling for seats when an apparently mediocre foreign heavyweight meets a young man who has yet to win his spurs. But James Joy probably will find some day to steam up enough interest so that he will at least break

As masters of "ballyhoo," Johnston and his publicity men are of the first water. They put over the Carnera-Pat Redmond fight by billing it as the world's worst fight to determine the worlds worst heavyweight. Of course, everybody knew that there heavyweights than Redmond-bad as he is-but they fell for the ballyhoo, hook, line and sinker. On the other hand, it may have been Carnera's Italian following, or the desire of America's public to witness freak

events that put the fight over. And now, apparently working on the theory that you can fool a Treat many of the people all of the thine—particularly if they are boxing fans, James Joy has signed the Argentine heavyweight and the Boston youngster, a protege of Jack Sharkey, for a ten-round bout. In more ways than one, it looks as if James Joy is adding insult to injury to those fans who were un-fortunate enough to throw away perfectly good money on the Carnera-Redmond fight.

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# MACKMEN AGAIN CLIMB FAR IN FRONT IN RACE

Eastern Clubs Hold Edge In Intersectional Series: Indians Lose

HARDER IS CHASED FROM SLAB IN 4TH

Pittsburgh Pirates Add Another Triumph; Win Over Giants, 9-0

One more round of intersectional games between the eastern and the western clubs of the Major leagues has been completed with the home sectors again coming out far ahead. Athletics Gain Again

Washington's Senators outshone the best performer among the visiting western clubs of the American League but still made a comparatively poor showing and fell far be

hind the Philadelphia Athletics. The Senators played 16 games against the west and won nine of them. The Athletics, after losing their opening home game, won 17 straight at Shibe park, losing only when they ventured to Cleveland for a Sunday game. Philadelphia landed on Sammy

Gray of the St. Louis Browns in the early innings yesterday and brought the count up to 8-0 in the sixth with the aid of two home runs by Mickey Cochrane. the Browns began to reach Waite Hoyt but could not overcome the lead, ending on the short end of an 8-5 count.

The Senators likewise made an early start, finding Mel Harder of Cleveland for six hits and five runs in the first four innings and winning 6-1 behind the five hit hurling of Carl Fischer.

The final count of the intersec-tional series in the American league ber of golf club members, with 568, al-and Wyoming is next with 668, al-though their ratios to population National league, the western clubs recorded 40 victories in their home

stand while the east took 25 games. Pittsburgh's Pirates furnished the big surprise of the intersectional series in the elder league. The Bucs won 12 games out of 18, by far the 555 in the state being a member of best record, and aided the St. Louis a golf club. South Carolina reports only one in every 516, North Carolina, one in every 481, and New their slipping eastern rivals their slipping eastern rivals.

Bucs Wallop Giants

to the popularity of their summer resorts.

The membership rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the Giants managed to hold onto the rosters vary the ros

Country Club near San Francisco, rivals, the Chicago Cubs, yesterday, 205, Boston, two falls out of three. Country Club near San Francisco.
The Penn State Golf Club has and added a game to its big margin of leadership with a 10 to 3 victory. The four games made up the enoff-day schedule for the

Major leagues. erless calf here recently on the for the trunk hauling patronage of farm of Roy Reynolds. Dr. C. C. the 9,000 Wisconsin students. They Pemberton, deputy state veterinary, say that carrying trunks is no hard-recalled a case where a cow adopt- er than line plunging.

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# Youngstown Nine Booked To Clash

Dunn Eden lake park's baseball eam, composed of the best talent selected in the Salem district, clashes with the Youngstown Colored Stars at Dunn Eden Sunday

Lefty Bradt or John "Pete" Sanders are slated to take the mound for the lakers, A. Houts, manager of the Dunn Eden team said today. Mike Sartick, Ted Scott, Smith, Frank Scullion, the Shepard brothers and other products of Salem sandlots will be the lineup, according to Houts.

The Dunnmen played Greenford last week, George Pow-and Smith the pitching carrying Games are played at the lake at 3 p. m. every Sunday.

boating, tennis and other sporting features, together with tables for picnics are also available at the park.

#### (Additional Sports On Page 10)

#### **Palestine Tossers Booked for 2 Games**

EAST PALESTINE, July 31.—The East Palestine Independents are scheduled twice with the New Kensington, Pa., team over the week-

Saturday the Independents play at New Kensington, while Sunday these teams tangle at Peace Valley Park. Rafferty and Springer will do the twirling for East Palestine.

#### Fight Results

(By Associated Press) WATERBURY, Conn. — Frankie Genaro, New York, knocked out Jackie Harmon, Waterbury, Conn.,

CHICAGO-Laurie Peppin, Winnipeg, outpointed Ray Tramblie, Rockford Ill., (10); Jackie Davis, Springfield, Ill., outpointed Johnny Paneck, South Chicago (6).

INDIANAPOLIS—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Cody, Wyo., (10).

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Johnny

Martin, Marchwood, Ia., outpointed Glen Allen, Atlantic, Ia. (10). DETROIT-Earl Mastro, Chicago outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain, (10). Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Armando, Los An-

#### Wrestling Results

Greece, threw Al Pierotto, 210, Boston, 17:05; Herb Freeman, 218, fifth place Boston Braves.

The Giants and the Brooklyn Robins had a rough journey but

NEW YORK - Gino Garibaldi, 210, Italy, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 212. Russia, 17:45.

From Gridiron To Dray MADISON, WIS .- Three Univer-

sity of Wisconsin football players Ed Swiderski, guard, George Casey end, and Lawrence Neupert, full EXCELSIOR SPRINGS-A mare back, are now in the dray business

# DARKNESS HALTS With Dunn Eden BILLIARDS' GAME; LAUNDRY AHEAD

Potters Held to 6-6 Tie Beck, 3b ...... 1 0 0 In Thriller; Service Station Loses

Colonial Billiard tossers enacted oles of villains as they stepped in | Siginger, 1 and halted the Salem China company's drive for first place in the city softball circuit, holding the Potters to a 6-6 tie in a thrilling contest held to five innings by

darkness Thursday.

Lose Big Chance Failure to defeat the Colonials prevented the china-makers from advancing into a tie for first place with the Mullins Foremen's club Scores by inning:

A. Laundry ... 1020010—4 5 and kept the latter in front by a half-game margin. The two teams

clash in the play-off next Wednes-American Laundry mushballers won their second game out of six was seen when only 23 permits for when they handed the Community Service Station a 4-1 setback, Eng-

land hurling good ball for the win-McNamee allowed only five hits n the seven frames but six errors

back of him were big factors in ma jority of markers crossing the plate

Errors Mar Game Four errors by each team marred the nightcap, both outfits benefit

ting by the misplays. The Potter scored three times in the first hal of the opening frame while the Bil liards came back to tally four runs in their half of the inning. The Bovamen took a three run lead with two more in the third but the Potters tied things up in the

Box scores:				
BILLIARDS	AB	R	H	1
Quinn, 3b	2	1	0	1
Bishop, c ss	3	1	0	1
Schuller, rs	3	1	1	4
E. Sidinger, cf	3	0	1	3
Scott, 1b	3	2	2	
C. Sidinger, 1	2	1	1	1
Reasbeck, c				
Corso( 2b	1	0	0	
McFeely, p	2	0	0	
Taner, ss			0	
Bradt, 1	1	0	0	
Totals	23	6	6	

Totals	23	6	6	
POTTERY AI	3	R	н	1
Reed, 1	1	0	0	9
C. Scullion, 3b	. 2	1	1	
Vincent, 2-p				
F. Scullion, ss	. 3	2	2	9
Veon, rs	. 3	1	0	
C. Krepps, c	. 1	1	0	
Alton, cf	. 2	0	1	
Shepherd, 2b rf	. 1	0	0	
Cartwright, 1b	. 2	0	0	
Shinn, p	. 1	0	0	
R. Krepps, rf	. 1	0	0	
	-	-	-	-

Scores by inning: China ...... 30030\*..6 4 40200 -6 6 \*Game called end of fifth, dark

#### HOLLIS OPPOSES BUCHWALTER IN IDORA PARK TILT

county's claim to distinction in Mullins Foremen. wrestling competition, battles a Salem China really tough opponent next Tues-day night at Idora park, Youngs-Hollis of Canton in the feature bout of an all-star show staged by Al Community Station

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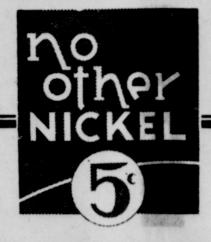
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Buchwalter has been trying to In the other matches Tuesday El-

mer Guthrie of Salt Lake opposes Jack Nelson of Toledo in a two-outof-three fall affair, one hour limit, while Jack Herley of Toledo tangles with Bobby Sampson of Chicago in

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#### Softball Schedule

Today's Games Hardware vs. Cox Studios. Mullins vs. Ohio Edison.

stood Canzoneri also has accepted terms and all that remains to make bout official is signature on the dotted line.

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# NIGHT CONTESTS

Alliance Collegians Will Open Season Against Cedarville Eleven

ALLIANCE, July 31 .- Four night games will be played on Mount Union College Field, according to the 1931 football schedule announced yesterday.

Ten games have been booked for the Purple eleven, six of them at home. Three newcomers appear on the grid slate, Cedarville College, John Carroll of Cleveland and Detroit Institute of Technology. The schedule follows:

Sept. 25. Cedarville, here, night; Oct. 3, Bawling Green, there; Oct. 9, Muskingum, here, night; Oct. 16, Kent State, here, night; Oct. 24, Ashland, there, night; Oct. 31, John Carroll, here, night: Nov. 7, Detroit Boston Tech, here; Nov. 14, Wooster, there; Pittshur Nov. 21, Oberlin, there; Nov. 26, Ak-

#### LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING — Grimm, Cubs, 345; Hendrick, Reds, .345.

RUNS-Klein, Phillies, 85. RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Phil-HITS-L. Waner, Pirates, 136;

DOUBLES-Hornsby, Cubs, 35; Adams, Cardinals, 31. TRIPLES-Traynor, Pirates, 13 Terry, Giants, 12. HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 23. STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 12; Comorosky, Pirates, Frisch, Car-

PITCHING — Haines, Cardinals, won 3, lost 2; Derringer, Cardinals, won 12, lost 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .386. RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 105. RUNS BATTED IN — Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Ruth, Yankes, 105. HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 154. DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 47. Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 13: Johnson, Tigers; West, Senators, Reynolds and Blue, White Sox, 11.

HOME RUNS-Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 28. STOLEN BASES-Chapman, Yankees, 42. PITCHING — Grove, Athletics, von 21, lost 2; Mahaffey, Athletics,

won 11, lost 2.

#### What The Stars Did Yesterday

(By Associated Press) LARRY FRENCH, Pirates-Blanked Giants, 9-0, on four hits. JIMMY COLLINS, Cardinals-Batted in four runs against Cubs with home run, double and two

MAX WEST, Senators-Aided in defeat of Indians, 6-1, with home

MICKEY COCHRANE, Athletics -Accounted for six runs against Browns with two home runs and

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#### ST. PAUL LEADS ASSOCIATION BY 8-GAME MARGIN

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The Saints extended their long lead yesterday by dropping Milwau kee, 6 to 5, while the still hopefu Colonel loafed and lost a half

SUPERHETERODYNE

Indianapolis and Minneapoli

rimmed Kansas City, 5 to 1, behind MARIETTA—Helen B. Gibson is tract for a star mail route between mood pitching by Dutch Henry and believed to be the only negro wonfumped from seventh to sixth place, thile Indianapolis bested Columbus service. She was awarded the conher bondsman satisfactory. to 5 with an eighth inning rally that netted three runs and jumpe from a tie for fourth position to

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have been given permission by vil-lage authorities to wage war on the

rally Tuesday evening in Centen-

nial park, Salem. Hon. James T. Begg was the principal speaker.

In Evans City

John Koch, Sr., New Waterford.

of Grace Reformed church held a here

picnic Thursday at the T. J. Tidd

ottage at Lake Sevakeen.

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# NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS Leetonia Couple Wed In Chur

# RIVER DISTRICT JOBS ARE LISTED

Estimate \$1,600,000 Will Be Spent In E. Liverpool Area

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 31-Apoximately \$1,600,000 will be spent highway and building construc ion in the East Liverpool-Wellsville-Chester-Newell district during

The larger share will go into road construction, although pottery additions and other building improvements will total more than half a million dollars.

The largest road building program in the history of Hancock county, W. Va., involving an expenditure of about \$600,000, was started

Penn Avenue Job Listed

Chief among the road improve-ment projects on the Ohio side of the river is the Pennsylvania avenue project, which is expected to cost nearly \$200,000, including improvements by the city water works department, the Steubenville, East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction company, the Manufacturers' Light & Heat company, the Ohio Power company and the Ohio Bell Telephone company.

In Madison township the state highway department is spending about \$120,000, reconstructing the four-mile stretch of road from the airport entrance to the Madison Y. & O. railroad crossing.

Columbiana county commissionng of Clark avenue in Wellsville, home Wednesday evening. stimated to cost \$80,000.

Build Tunnel Kilns The Edwin M. Knowles China

company at Newell is engaged in an expansion program which, it is stimated, will cost \$250,000. The Clinic hospital in Salem. Her condi-Harker Pottery company of East tion is favorable Liverpool, which recently acquired the Chester plant of the Edwin M. Canton shopper.

Knowles company, will build two Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jobes

H. Y. Elliott, commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone returned to their home in Orlanda, company has announced, that \$60,- | Florida 000 will be spent in telephone company improvements in Wellsville were Salem callers Tuesday. before the end of the year.

#### FAIRFIELD

Kent summer school. She will teach Lee Granger of Minerva was again this year in the Columbiana Wednesday business caller here.

Miss Dora Hum of Columbiana, Wednesday visitor is staying with Mrs. Laura Windle Guests in Co

Visits With Sister Alice Sample, of Alliance.

Brinker spent Sunday at Westville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie, Mrs. Cinda Clinker and son Ralph business caller here Tuesday.

of Youngstown, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. James Har- nesday visitor in Alliance.

ily spent Sunday at Fredericks- Mrs. Margaret Riddle of Illinois; town. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bell. Families Hold Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoffacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mellville Campbell and family and Miss Janet Burt of this place and Kenneth Elser of New Springfield, en-joyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhiel of Youngstown at Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mumpire of Columbiana, and Mrs. John Kurnz of Salem, were guests to dinner, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Myrol Bowers.

Myr. and Mrs. George Mast and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrbaugh of Canton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sponseller.

H. S. Eyster was a Salem visitor.

Monday evening.

Miss Edith Baird spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sponseller.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans spent
Thursday in Akron and Barberton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Esterly of Leetonia, were guests Monday of Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Esterly.
Mrs. Laura Windle and daughter Alberta, visited with Mr. and Mrs. in

Francis Harmon of North Canton.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans were
Monday evening guests of Mrs.
harry Court of East Palestine.
Mr. and Mrs. Aden Lynn of

North Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.W. C. Rummel Miss Dora Hum of Columbiana er.

visited with the Ira Esterly family.

Mrs. Georgia Nichols and son

Paul, of near Boyer's school, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Schwab. S. R. Sellows of Leetonia, was business caller in the A. N. Windle

Hold Wiener Roast
Mrs. Margaret Cope, Bertha
Shontz, Helen Lodge, Sparkle Lout-Shortz, Helen Lodge, Sparkie Louv-zenhiser, Sara Cook, Myrtle and Helen Crawford, Alberta Windle, Mary Sheely and Pauline Schwab were entertained by Goldie Car-lyle at a wiener roast Friday eve-

ning at her home near Church Hill.
Albert, Ruth, and Mary Davies of
East Palestine, were guests Monday
in the T. H. McFerran home.
Miss Carolyn Haas attended a

## At Hancverton



Rev. J. D. Bushell. minister of Canton, will sing a number of Negro spirituals in connection with the program at the 101st anniversary celebration and homecoming Sunday afternoor at the Honoverton Presbyterian church.

#### HANOVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur are moving to Kensington. Mrs. Nellie Haines of Alliance is the guest of her brother, L. E.

ers this week are expected to Mrs. John Richey was hostess award, the contract for the surfactor to the Jolly Matron club at her

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair were

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Dean King was operated on Tuesday morning at the Central

Mrs. L. E. Faloon was a recent

tunnel kilns costing at least \$150,- family of Minerva were Tuesday vening visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagan have

> Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Carpenter Miss Mary Hale and Miss Jane

Willis of Akron were recent guests at the home of C. A. Hale. Miss Alberta Windle has entered guest of Mrs. Laura Ramsey. Lee Granger of Minerva was a

> V. G. Sharp of Cleveland was a Guests in Carle Home Mrs. Earl Thompson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Carle of Canton

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wallace visited were Tuesday guests at the home Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. of W. G. Carle. Alice Sample, of Alliance,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laudon of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferrall and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Morris
of Albert Laudon.

Miss Maud Darnan was a Lisbon

caller Wednesday. B. C. McCauley of Minerva was a

Mrs. Kittie Newman was a Wed-

A surprise party held on the lawn Miss Ina Mae Esterly spent Fri-day evening with Miss Evalyn Hoff- Tuesday evening honored the birth-

cakes were presented the honorees

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch and by Mrs. Wayne Roach and Virginia family of New Waterford, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Burt and fam-Others in the company were:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haas were lem; Charles Lutz, Anna La Benz, callers Sunday in the L. G. Haas Daniel Furey, Theodore Enold, home, Naomi Camel, Howard Miller, Mrs. Ella Bell spent Monday with Helen Wough, Wayne Roach, Edith London, Robert Pilmer, Frank Has-sler and Charles Rush of Hanover-

#### MILL CREEK

Miss Helen Conrad has returned home after spending a few days with her cousin, Agnes Klorn, of R. S. Eyster was a Salem visitor

Hattle Weston returned home

after visiting in Cleveland. Mrs. Elder Visits Son Mrs. Ellen Elder is visiting with her son, Mr. Clyde Elder. Miss Eleanor Thomas is improv-

Lois Ann Burton is visiting her aunt Mrs. Will Cobb's of Salem.

Mrs. Zella Maris, who went with W. C. T. U. women to Cleveland, H. A. Fullerton and Roy Harrold. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook spent

Sunday evening with Mrs. Flo Keel-

The Boswell school picnic was held in Elder's grove Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Miller and and Mrs. Leo Holloway and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd was a Salem business caller Tuesday. James Leeper of Salem called on Walter

Warren Cook recently.

BRISTOL, Conn.—John Bruno and Charley Chambers simply had to fight, but there was no special East Palestine, were guests Monday in the T. H. McFerran home.

Miss Carolyn Haas attended a pienic supper Wednesday given by the "Room For One More", class of the Columbiana Grace Reformed church at Mill Creek park Youngstown, Mrs. Meyers is the teacher of the class they realized where they were.

# FINANCES ASKED BY TOY COMPANY

Wellsville Manufacturer Interested In East **Palestine Plant** 

EAST PALESTINE, July 31.—The industrial board of the East Palestine Merchants' association, headed by J. G. Madden, is investiga-ting a proposition of Lloyd Seese, an official of the Wellsville Manufacturing company, near here, on financing, to a small extent, the

Seese said plant, located in the factory of the Garfield Tool & Die Co., east of the city, has orders and possibilities to merit assistance. The company manufactures several

The industrial board of the asso ciation will report at the next seasion of the group.

#### MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livezy an family, spent several days with relatives and friends at Harrisville and Barnesville

Guests of Shearer's Mrs. Mary Christman of Colum-biana and Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Chellis and family, Leetonia, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George William Shem of Alliance was a business caller here Monday.

Cyrus Cooper has bought the Rebecca Harvey property adjoining the Cooper greenhouses Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hahn and son

Elmer, attended the campmeeting at Sebring Sunday. Thomas Rymer has returned from a trip to San Antonio, Texas, and

will have a week here before leaving for his home in New York City Mrs. Harold Miller and son of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pow for a few days, Miss Betty Burt spent Friday and

Saturday with Misses Lois and Frances Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell of Lectonia, Mrs. Kate Rupert of New

Waterford, and Miss Alberta Windle were guests to dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall spen

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mis Rolland Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller spen

a few days with relatives and friends in Wheeling, W. Va., and Harrisville, O., returning home Sunday evening Improve Meeting House

The Friends have removed the fence from around their meeting house here and torn away the old hitching sheds, improving the appearance of the property. Miss Anna Kirk kho has been

taking a dietetic course at Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Beaver were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Houlette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Blackburn spent Sunday with Damascus rel

Miss Helen Cope was the guest of her brother, Chester Cope, and family, of Salem, the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrier of day anniversaries of Misses Leila
Joe Hartsough, Lincoln, Neb., was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.
McFerren Tuesday, Mr. Hartsough
formerly was a resident of East
Fairfield

Mr. and Mrs. George Burner of
Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward
and daughter Katherine of Columbiana and Miss Erma Cope of Midbeth Rush, Ruth Kibler, Josephine
Furey and Virginia Pelley. Birthday
Cakes were presented the honogrees

Visit With Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sinsley and son John visited recently with the formers mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sins-

ley of Brownsville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Stanley and family and Mrs. Esther Holloway of Winona attended Friends meeti here Sunday and were dinner gues in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Abby Hall of New Waterford and Mrs. Jennie Cope of Amherst Mass., who is visiting with Mrs. Hall, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cooper.

Mrs. Phebe Heston was a caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burt Sunday afternoon

#### COLUMBIANA

Nearly 80 were in attendance at the annual picnic of the Colum-biana Rotary club, with their families and a few guests, Wednesday afternoon and evening at Westville Lake. A picnic supper was served by the ladies of a nearby grange and this was preceded by the baseball game, always a feature of this occasion ."Doc" Brungard's nine defeated Roy Harrold's team, 10-5.

The Committee The committee in charge of the affair was composed of D. H. Hepburn, R. E. Brungard, Evan Roller,

Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford and son, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, Sr. and son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Wick Fry; Mr. and Mrs. H. H John Williams was awarded the Lehman and family and Miss Vir contract for hauling the pupils to ginia Shaffer; Mr. and Mrs. the Goshen Township High school. Fullerton and family and ginia Shaffer; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. daughter, Martha, called on Mr. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Brungard and and Mrs. H. K. Thomas Sunday daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrman and son, George and Miss Ida Burkey; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Coyle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Firestone and family;

# FORMER LISBON YOUTH INJURED

ttended the open air Republican Howard Cashdollar Hurt In Tyrone Crash; Two Others Killed

Mrs. W. B. Treadwell and two daughters are spending the week LISBON, July 31.-Howard Cashdellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. n Evans City, Pa. with her mother, ollar, of Bellevue, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Koch and mer Lisbon residents, is in the hosdaughter, Sally, were guests Wed-nesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. condition with a fractured skull and other injuries, sustained in an au-A number of Columbiana people tomobile accident near that city are planning to attend the county Wednesday.

urors picnic Saturday at Lake Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Mollenkopf The fourth member was also inand family spent Wednesday even-

ng at Westville Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Berchtold gaged in the oil and gas drilling business in Columbiana, county Alliance visitors Thursday and lived in Lisbon for a number of The Women's Missionary society years, the family being well known

#### DAMASCUS

The 4-H club met Monday eve- lunch was served. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. raffic signal light on any state ty extension agent will arrange for and Mrs. J. G. Gilbert. traffic signal light on any state highway passing through a village in Columbiana county. No permits have been issued for the traffic was appointed to arrange for a pic-The sole permit issued is for the nic to be held after the next meet-The sole permit issued is for the next meeting will be held at line.

The next meeting will be held at line will be held at line.

the intersection of state highways The next meeting will be held at 1 Nos. 14 and 7. The former route is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ommonly known as the Cox high- Somerville, Monday evening, August way extending east and west and the latter the north and south

Attend Reunion

mittee was selected to arrange for a of Mr. Primm.

J. W. Cashdollar was formerly en-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer, Eliza-County commissioners have been beth and Ellis Steer, Mr. and Mrs. ing relatives in Cleveland. Informed by the state highway de-

# Wed In Church

LEETONIA. July 31.-Miss Margaret Rufh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rufh and William Groyme were married at 8 a. m., Wednesday at St. Patrick's Cathochurch with Rev. Francis Lavery officiating. The bride was attractive in a white crepe dress with matching accessories and she carried sweet peas. Miss Loretta Rufh who was her sister's maid of hon-or, wore orchid crepe with harmonizing accessories and carried sweet John Cosma was best man. Frances Fish and Helen Gaughan, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. At noon a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

reunion next year. There were 31 afternoon festivities.

next meeting will be held August coach route was discontinued.

The young people of the Friend's church held a party Wednesday evening in the basement of the lost out to Canton. The old Ameri-

Entertain At Dinner But Several Lights B. E. Cameron with 17 present. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron en- a residence.

C. F. Rothel the leader and Mr. tertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hambleton Lisbon, July 31—Only one permit has been issued by the state ning was spent with games and a and daughter of Dallas, Texas, Miss nighway department to erect a wiener roast. Mr. Hedge, the coun-

> family were recent guests of Mr. the home any time until noon Friand Mrs. Albert French of Crest- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce and daughter of Canton are visiting club associates at her home Wed- against James H. Woods and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. nesday afternoon with two tables others, a sale has been confirmed.

Informed by the state highway department of the existing situation and Mrs. Ralph Steer and family tained at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will state highway department of the existing situation and Mrs. Ralph Steer and family tained at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will tons Grove near Leesville Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness of Lisbon or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness or Rogers will be a sociated at a family dinner Wedness or Rogers will be a sociated at a fam day, Other relatives were present from Harrisville and Barnesville. A picule dinner was served at noon Mrs. Lena Whitman of St. Peterspicture dinner was served at noon Mrs. Lena Vinter and sisters Concludes Visit and a social time enjoyed. A com-

# VILLAGE HOLDS

At Homecoming Event At New Franklin

ALLIANCE, O., July 31.—Tomorrow is homecoming day at New row is homecoming day at New Franklin, village a few miles south of here.

A motion of the plaintiff to modify a former decree handed down by Judge W. F. Lones in the The occasion is the 100th anniver-

(By Associated Press)

sary of the village's founding Congressman To Speak Congressman C. B. McClinton, of Canton, will be the principal speaker on the evening program, while Dr. Isaac T. Headland, professor of philosophy and religious education at Mount Union college here, will deliver an address at the

New Franklin, shortly after it beclass of the Methodist Episcopal grew to prominence because it was church held a picnic supper at the stop on the stage coach line behome of the teacher, Mrs. S. C. tween Pittsburgh and Canton, and Miller, Wednesday eveing for their Fort Wayne. The community families with about 50 present. The reached its zenith before the stage

Once Prominent Place

At one time it was favorably hearing on a petition asking for the mentioned as the county seat, but appointment of a receiver and dis-lost out to Canton. The old Ameri-solution of the corporation filed by church with about 30 present. A can House, oldest building in New J. W. Yates and others, who are Franklin, was the stopping place for minority stockholders. travelers on the stage line. It now is

#### LEETONIA

Entertains Club

Tuesday evening after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hammerle at Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of olumbiana visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cope Wednesday evening

Congressman Will Speak

At Homocoming Event

#### COURT NEWS

In Common Pleas

divorce action filed by Orland Cunningham against Edith M. Cunningham, has been overruled by In the case of Mary E. Fraser

against Myrtle F. Irwin and others, Myrtle F. Irwin has withdrawn her election to take property at the appraisment as returned to the court. A sale has been confirmed in the

foreclosure action recently filed by the Farmers & Merchants Banking against W. S. Marshall, A The Friendship Sunday School came a settlement 100 years ago, judgment in favor of the plaintiff

George F. Koontz has been appointed receiver for the Salem Chat el Mortgage Co., by Judge W. F. Lones, with bond placed at \$10,000. This action was taken following a

The court has also declared that the shareholders are to show cause Aug. 29 why the corporation should not be dissolved, and has also instructed the officers of the company to notify all shareholders of Private funeral services for John

this hearing. Judgment Is Entered Judgment in favor of the plain-tiff for \$135.52 and costs on a

cognivit note has been entered in favor, of Virgil F. Wilson against S. L. and George A. Dornon. In the forecloseure action filed by

Pearce.

On and Bob Cameron are visit
kin won high score and Mrs. Lester

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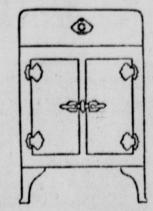
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55-vehicle or

57-kind of cloth (p

VERTICAL

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13-before 14-summit 15-deny 17-cylindri-19-muse of poetry 20—cuts the outside part from 21-jump

23-roll or list 24-definite article 26-ventures 28-total 31-three-toed 32-weapon 33-therefore

34—jewel 36-turn aside or discourage -moisture condensed on cool -chills slowly things that

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania's jail population is increasaccording to reports by Dr. date in 1930. In June, 1930, 9,802 fuses to which it was attached persons were admitted as new prisoners, while 9,974 were released.

RENO-Gambling club operators here have lost interest in the idea of permitting movie companies John L. Hanna, State Welfare Sec- make "shots" in the clubs as back-retary. Hanna reported 8,821 pris- grounds for pictures. The evening oners in county jails on May 31, rush of business was halted in one 1931, an increase of 2.21 over the of the leading clubs when camera number of prisoners for the same equipment being used blew out light

22-youths for errands

23-restore to

27-track worn

by wheels

25-hasten

29-utilize

30-cut down

grass

optical

-directions

to cancel

in type

-appropri-

quished

-railroad

-hodge-

podge

-egg-shaped

46-on the top

47-transparent

with two opposite

regular surfaces

amount.

animal

meals are

37—unusual

-relin-

freshness

iron bars

profession-

al service

6-correlative

of either

weight for precious

fuel

5-money

7-fondle

8-unit of

stones

dramas

9-musical

10-measure

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# SECRET PLACES

By Joan Sutherland



Feeder Staire, attache of the child. Eritish Embassy in Paris, had been D'Arblaye, but the sentence was Feodor, and listen to me!" nuted to life imprisonment. ork demanded long hours and freta was much in D'Arblaye's company. Toni asked Feodor to esthan Gigi Berton—and here Feorett Greta home from a ball but dor interrupted sharply. the left with D'Arolaye. Staire followed and was outside D'Arblaye's apartment house when Greta to her?" running out, saying she had shot D'Arblaye when he snatched her up and started to carry her into her room. She had left her handbag behind. Feeder sent her home in taxi, went back, wiped fingerprints from the pictol, got the bag, but was halled by the concierge as he was leaving. Before his arrest he coached Greta by phone to say she had not entered D'Arblaye's apartment. Paul Ravel, fa-mous artist and a friend of the was convinced by Gigi, his model, that Greta was the murderer, .Greta and Toni attended a in Ravel's studio at which Gigi and her friends enacted melcdrama she had written, which imployed the incidents of the D'Arblaye murder, Greta, panic-stricken, confessed, and Feodor

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was notified in his English prison that he would be pardoned.

vas free-free-and freedom mean: -life stretched before him. not a living death—Toni—love, the pow-er to walk among his fellows, as counsel engaged Maitre Guer-self-respecting and at liberty—the lain, a very brilliant young man, his words a torrent of congratuladom of God, in which he had never The trial lasted two days and, heels of this amazing knowledge the rest you know. Your pardon looked round for Sboux, found he arrives in but a few hours."

Feodor rested his elbows on the entered the salon unobserved, went there was a witness? What witness? Had some one been hidden in the apartment that night? He could swear that no one was there he had looked in every room—but reprieve—what made her confess?"

Maitre Siboux, who had had the was it possible some one had hid-den when he entered—had kept si-And if so, why? Robbery, perhaps, which would explain why witness had not come forward

Bewildered and dazed by the translation from living death to said. the life of men, he sat helplessly in forward earlier?" trembling with the ecstasy of librty, at the next horror-stricken at what that liberty had cost. Greta had confessed—had stood her trial Paris-and Ronald-what had he suffered, knowing the truth? He might, perhaps, have understood and forgiven the crime, but not the cowardice that had permitted anhis life and condemned in her

The opening of the door startled But it was not the governor came in; it was an elderly, ed white beard, who uttered a tor-rent of eager French, and embraced Feeder with tears of joy-Maitre

"Mon cher! Mon cher! That I am able to bring you such news!"
He wrung his godson's hands again and again, and Feodor unable to speak dropped his head upon the other's shoulder, clutching him with a fierce almost desperate grip and broke down utterly and completely, while the old Frenchman. pletely, while the old Frenchman



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There, mon enfant, but that is entenced to be hanged for the better! The good God has come murder of the wealthy Comte Henri to the rescue—but calm yourself,

following Greta's all ready for your arrival." Immediately Renald Halkett was Feedor's best confession and collapse, Ravel had then Siboux was summoned, and "I friend, and Renald's wife Greta had informed the police. They had been suspected. Feeder was engaged to Toni Wareham, Greta's tion, by whom she had been ques-Renald's newspaper tioned and examined for three days. and This inquiry wes ended by the evi- guarded by a warder, he could en-

she know anything? What was it;

"She knew a good deal it seems," bitter little smile to Feodor's lips. she could not even speak, and Siboux answered. "It appears that One thing and one thing only Staire felt an anxiety that gripped she was waiting for D'Arblaye in h's worried Siboux. Not once had his heart like a vice. Siboux had but the little for prepare him but apartment, having left the ball bere he did, and when Madame Halkett returned with him, hid herself behind the couch in the salen. appears also that he had treated ner very badly. She was furiously angry with D'Arblaye, and when he began making love to Madame Halkett intended to show herself and make a scene. But she waited too for the psychological moment, Madame fired the shot that killed him and fled.

"Gigi was so frightened that she remained where she was, and when heard you enter she hid again. thinking it was the police, and that she would be arrested for the mur-

"How did she get past the concierge?" Feodor asked.

Left alone in the apartment of Col. Storm, governor of the prison. Feeder dropped into a chair and covered his face with his hands. His brain was whirling, his blood hammered in his ears. The shock had been so great that at first its realization was purely physical laye. They had not noticed being proposed in the prison of the prison. The concierge and now his godfather's words warned him that the limit of his own strength was nearly reached.

After a minute or two he was able, however, to speak steadily.

"I am not surprised. I will see her as soon as I am permitted to realization was purely physical, laye. They had not noticed her, her as soon as I am permitted to hen he began to realize what the and Mademoiselle Gigi's evidence do so." governor's information meant. He could not be shaken. That saved The drive across Paris in the

you, mon cher Feodor, "And-Madame Halkett?"

life he had known was to be his once again—the justice and wis- at the assize—just two weeks ago the doors; Francois, all tears and wholly ceased to trust, was shown meantime, the papers and details Gently withdrawing his hand from to him clearly, and then on the were sent to your home secretary—the old servant's class.

that Greta had confessed-Toni's table and his head in his hands; sister, Ronald's wife—and what had the volence of his emotion was ex-

Maitre Siboux, who had had the details from Paul Ravel, told of that burned like blue fire-Toni. Gigi's play, and Feodor sat silent a moment, then he lifted his hag- arms and Francois closed the door gard face, the roughened hair show- very quietly behind him. ing how grey were his temples.

away for a month or two in the till at lest he spoke depths of the country in Switzer-

she will recover. Feodor nodded.

'And you, dear old friend-are you going back to Paris at once?" "No; I am staying here with the Governor until your pardon arrives. With your permission I will accom-

his cell—but to a room apart, where although he was still actually dence of an eye-witness-no other loy some measure of comfort. And Lady Alice?" twenty-four hours later the English newspaper was alive with the to do-"Gigi!" he exclaimed. "How could Royal Pardon had arrived. A par- hand in Staire's, her eyes dwelling don for a crime never committed on his face, but her strength had

> Feodor mentioned Toni, and not till done a little to prepare him, but they were in the train for Paris did he had not in the least guessed the from the institution into fliers, he Siboux venture to speak of her.

each other across the little table in the dining-car. "She was not told of the pardon when I left, for she was ill-no," at Feodor's violen start—"Not dangerously, oh no; but in bed, convalescent. She was of magnificent courage until her sis ter's confession, and then she fell ill. For a few days the collapse was not recover from the double shock But she is better, up again now,

and will be waiting for you. Since his release Feodor had not dared to let himself dwell on the "Slipped in unnoticed behind prospect of meeting Toni,

sweet air was like a dream, then came the Avenue, his own block of smiles-overcome by the return was not there, and thinking he had

forward and pushed open the door The room was lit, and fragrant Storm meant when he said acting a painful reaction.

"If she was going to admit it, flowers, but it was not the way a witness? What with the beauty?"

"Had some one been hidden why need all this have happened?"

"If she was going to admit it, flowers or the lights or the beauty after the dreary prison walls, which The next moment he was in her

> It was Toni who first recovered "So Gigi worked that. Clever," he id. "I wonder she didn't come young throbbing breast, when the storm of passion and anguished re-Probably frightened. The law lief was past-relief so absolute, so has a capital letter of fear for these children of chance. Feodor, you must be thankful it is over."
>
> "I am. But I feel stunned by it all. The uselessness"—his voice through sheer strain was he able to was bitter-"the - the cruelty- pull himself together and in his

turn comfort her, and then for a he, and it had hurt her more, for

depths of the country in Switzer"Toni—my darling—it's late—afland. She is very broken down, but ter ten. You shouldn't be here. I the severing of every strand of possessing an electric appliance ought to have thought of it be-

little ghost of a laugh of returning happiness, "quite efficiently by ing at her, murmuring an endear-more, dear old man. Anyway, ment, but making no demand upon her for a response; and beneath his pany you to London and to Paris. I'll go now—you will drive me her for a response; and beneath his laws seen that your apartment is home, won't you? You needn't come gentleness with her he felt the col in, you don't want to see anyone to- sickness of fear. . .was this

> an exhibition of myself I'm not fit to show myself. Toni-my darling-I'll come to-morrow. You will tell

"Of course. Early. There's a lot

Toni lay back in the car, her dream! -a necessary irony that brought a gone; she was so exhausted that real state of Toni's health, and her "Mademoiselle Toni is waiting for frailty clutched at his very soul, grading sysem how a pilo will act you," he said, as they sat facing She had suffered as intensely as in an unforsen emergency.

they rested on the low couch, a certain grim anger against life had upheld him, but for her there hope. He sat there, the soft air which causes radio interference NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Itzel spades to blowing against his hot eyes, hold-will be liable to a \$300 fine or thirty Rosenblatt had thirteen spades went on. "It doesn't matter. and I'm ing Toni's hand in his that was alchaperoned"—she laughed, the first ready calloused and stained by little ghost of a laugh of returning those months of hard labor; smilblow to be dealt. . . was the irony se then Siboux was summoned, and "I could not!" Feodor said, and believed of Fate to react upon his reall but to a room apart where As the car stopped at the Avenue however, she roused, the co back into her face, and she threw her arms about him.

"Darling, you'll come morrow? Oh, I'm afraid it's a

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-By Wanda Barton

Week-End Guests had a simply marvelous weeknd-rested and did exactly what pleased. Nobody urged me to walk

lown there they paid not the dightest attention to me. Took me for granted as though I were a member of the family — never planned a thing for me as far as I could see, and yet everybody else lown there seemed to go off and

have a good time."
On the Other Hand depends on the guest as much is to be a success or not. es seem as though the tactful stess might sense the guest who eds attention and the guest who ng, seeing many people, involved in laborious affairs, are likely to regar da few days in the country as grand opportunity for quiet and twenty minutes, then peel and cut nishing with a slice of stuffed olive go in for a heavy round of exercise, even if it is wholesome. On the other hand, some guests won't con-sider they've had a good time unss there's such an unremitting und of exercise, dancing, and nusement of one sort and another that they go back to town utterly

"I'm simply dead for sleep—won-terful week-end, not a bit of rest," to some the triumphant report of two well-spent days!

Mrs. M. happens to have a repu-aton as a good hostess, for she definite technique. First, choose guests who mix well and can be depended on to entertain each other. A week-end is one the best opportunities for the be-ginning of a perfect friendship. And one of the thrills which com-pensate a hostess for the trouble he goes to is in observing the progess of a new friendship which she's naugurated. Second, there should be provision

or physical comfort. Not every

guest, invited to "our little shack" knows what to expect. There are tonishment they found, on arrival, that the ancestral home was a plenty of amusing tales of discom- simple farmhouse preserved in its or swim or play tennis or looked fiture. Invited by a new acquaint- ancient state. No elegance, no or swim or play tennis or looked ance to her "little Summer place" swank. Furnishings were simple to the swank one woman was petrified when she about bridge. And whenever I felt one woman was petrified when she and the big business man used this place to relax, wear old clothes, and in cold water for five minutes, there was in bot, slightly the common that the cold water for five minutes, there was in bot, slightly the common that the cold water for five minutes, there was in bot, slightly the common that the cold water for five minutes, there was in bot, slightly the common that the cold water for five minutes, there was in bot, slightly the common that the cold water for five minutes, there was the cold water for five minutes. coing on. What a marvellous host-base Mrs. M. is!"

Thus one guest at the M.'s country place. But another had a different tale.

Arrived at an elaborate country place to relax, wear old clothes, and in cold water for five minutes, then house, overstaffed with stiff serget away from high-hat servants. Shell. Put the eggs in hot, slightly salted water while cooking the faded knickers and a disreputable sauce. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in sweater, and a specially hearty, her no hint of what enterainment carefree welcome, and for two days gradually, adding the hot milk. Last

gorgeous penthouse apartment in ed their best clothes. To their asterent tale.

"What curious hosts the M's are.

They invited me cordially enough for a week-end, and when I got down there they paid not the late of the same than the same than the same that they borrowed old clothes from the curboards because their own city finery was so at odds with the endangement of the same than the s

town, they assumed greater grand-

the ancestral home of a wealthy ple and attractive salad basis. minutes and serve, according business friend. Having visited the However, hard-cooked eggs can toast, or crisp crackers. Eggs en Casserole

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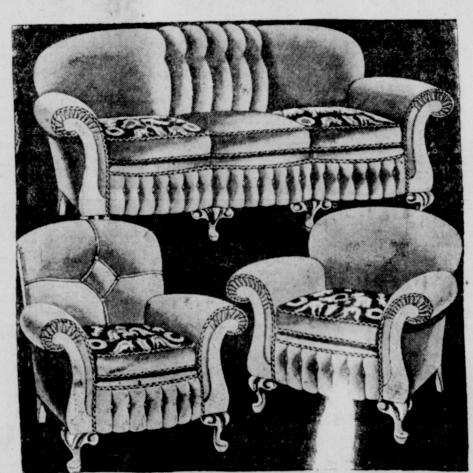
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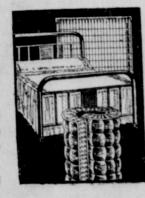


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